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ECOND PLACE

Third Party Can Tie Up Electors.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 21before March 4, 1925, as the rein the house of representatives, than \$1 per \$100.

result of a deadlock in the senate, which event there would be no chief tive and no law to meet the con-

uld be elected by the senate would become President in the e a chief executive. For this rea-the nominations for Vice Presi-this year will be invested with

As Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.] is bootlegger.

Red of as running mate for Presint Coolidge on the Republican ticket Senator Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] much boomed possibility for the cratic nomination for Vice Presint politicians are speculating to changes of Capper of

sping President next year.

It is deemed a virtual certainty that there will be a third party, or at least that Senator La Follette [Rep., Wis.] will be an independent candidate for president and will receive the support of a third party and other insurport of a third party and other insurport grants.

Sinclair oil stock to Republican national committee.

Telegrams exchanged between Jess Smith and his divorced wife are read at senate Daugherty committee inquiry.

Charges of graft in internal revenue bureau are made by exemploys at

s, the third party boomers expect make a big showing in the election,

Constitution Provides.

cribing the process of the g of the electoral vote by con-

NEWS SUMMARY

men O. K. record budget

Oak Park bootlegger found dying Page 1. U. S. agents, with help of city

"Dr." Spencer Brown and Miller found guilty of part in \$1,000,000 Werner robbery case. Page 3. School board, facing enrmous defi-

as up as a strong possibility of Judge Gentsel's left eye blacked in effect of the entrance of a third city hall clash with man he says he rty into the presidential campaign

cit, to ask advance in tax levy of more

trains crush his car. Healy charges Canada is favored ahead of Chicago at Washington in commenting on rebuff to sanitary Jack Probasco tells of strange call-

Cregier school principal denies she's cruel; blames parents for row: McAndrews demands inquiry.

CAPITOL INVESTIGATIONS. Million dollar liquor plot involving riends of Daugherty testified to in senate investigation by New York

POLITICAL. Prospects of third party campaign

makes leaders regard him as too heavy arctic night dominated the life of an implish burden for G. O. P. to carry; feel he Eskimo village 400 miles within the must be beaten at primary. Page 5. Arctic circle. they expect to accomplish burden for G. O. P. to carry; feel he at either of the old parties must be beaten at primary. Page 5.

Backers of merit rule laud Essington for uphoiding civil service; charge with election of the President for undermine it. Page 5.

DOMESTIC. Barney Bernard, famous as Abe Potash in "Potash and Perlmutter."
dies of pneumonia. Page 10.

the election of a President encountered, for no party we a majority of the votes he house for the chief execute a deadlock would develop might be prolonged until the most of this congress on March 4 consideration furing conference with Senators Smoot and Curtis. Page 12.

Gen. Pershing says he is having great time incognito in Paris writing book on the world war. Page 3.

STILL REFUSING TO THROW IN THE TOWEL



Ottawa, Ont., March 31.—From a far even the most optimistic are causes speculation of probable out outpost of the Royal Canadian mount-dicting victory at the polls for come of election.

Page 1. some of election.

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ed police there came today a story of how a religious fanatic during a long

winter came that a message from the Great Spirit had appointed him vicar He pored for hours over his Bible and

with both the major political parties committee hearing and or senate.

Surface are made by ex-employe at committee hearing and order of floor page 4.

RELIGIOUS ORGY;

RELIGIOUS ORGY; LEADER KILLED MYSTERY FADES

Spoils Murder Theory.

The tragic end of a bootlegger found and ordered him to lead his fellow dying on the platform of a Metropolivillagers to the land beyond the stars. when he ordered strange rites the villagers obeyed. For days the entire vii. for several hours appeared to be an-Page 4. lagers obeyed. For days the entire villagers obeyed. For days the entire villagers obeyed. For days the entire villagers days the entire villagers obeyed. For days the entire v ence; others went mad. Two of them Park, had been shot through the head killed another who dared to doubt; anjust above the right eye. They even

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

the administrator of the John Martin that both of the taxi drivers with estate for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Shupe estate for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Shupe explains that Martin lived at her home and applicated about three guns. Attorney Blumenthal decided months ago in Racine, Wis., on a poproximately \$1,232,000 more than was spent in 1923. It also reduced an automobile was confacated about three months ago in Racine, Wis., on a spending that the successful proposition of the conduct this strip to do would be to establish definitely the exact caliber of the wealthiest beer runners in that the conting the wealthiest beer runners in that the reference and enterned and paplicated and the was spent in 1923. It also reduced an uncondition on the surner of the was spent in 1923. It also reduced an the surner of the was spent in 1923. It also reduced an approach the surner in that the surner of the was spent in 1923. It also reduced an approach the surner in that the surner of the surner in that the reduced an approach the surner in that the surner of the was spent in 1923. It also reduced an approach the surner of the surner in that the surner of the train of the surner in th

ALDERMENO, K. **OF \$46,609,700**

Firemen, Clerks,

An appropriation bill contemplating nunicipal expenditures of \$46,609,700 for 1924 was approved last night by the council finance committee.

Although within a revised estimate slashes urged by Mayor Dever and decity's history. It exceeds appropriations for similar purposes in 1923 by

Ald. John H. Lyle [17th], the lone taken, declared he would lead a fight for furtifer pruning of departmental onel, is the leader of Harry Sinclair's will Orr, former secretary to Gov. Will Orr, former secretary to Gov. Whitman of New York, and named in to the council, sitting as a committee of the whole, next Wednesday.

Albert to Join in Fight. He will be joined, it was indicated by his bitterest enemy in the coucil, Ald. Arthur Albert [43d]. Albert will insist upon cutting expenditures to the cone in order to make possible even en, and clerical employes than those approved in the tentative schedule.

en of all ranks, effective on member of the New York bar."

juniors as a result of the agreement.

This agreement was suggested by the mayor, it was said, when it appeared that a minority budget recommendation would be presented to the council citizen's private rights drifted down

their pay to \$13,000 annually.

tion with a senate committee's investiwhen told that only \$4,000 would be gation of John Brown's raid at Harexpended in these judicial increases pers Ferry. during 1924 and that the increase would approximate a total of \$111,000 spread over a period of four years. Ald. W. deus Hyatt to appear before it. He re-

History Cited BIG RUM GRAFT to Guard Him RECORD BUDGET from Quizzing

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., March 21 .-(Special.)-Despite today's vehement plea of Harry Sinclair's counsel that he be not again summe Raise Judges, Police, to testify, the committee decided Inside Story of How late this evening to summon him

It is understood he will be questioned in such a manner as to avoid the claim of immunity in case of prosecution later. .

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-[Special.]-"Mr. Sinclair?" said white vestigating committee performed toof the city's revenue by \$328,431, the goateed Senator Ladd as he settled day there emerged the clear outline of proposed budget, despite last minute back in the center chair at the long a \$1,000,000 liquor graft plot in which table in the Teapot Dome investigation the clusive figure of the attorney manded by minority members of the chamber this morning.

"Mr. Sinclair?" said he, in a tone caught among the shadows. that combined bland hope with blander

"Mr. Sinclair is here?" responded Martin Wille Littleton, who a dozen years ago was a member of congress dissenter when the final roll call was from New York City and who now, de-

> A Dramatic Announcement. Wille Littleton had given considerable friends of the attorney general.

dramatic effect. The audience, which filled all the chairs in the marble chamber and was standing three rows deep behind the fled, that he had to divide his portion chairs, smacked with anticipation. three ways, naming Smith as one of Sustained by anticipation, it had the recipients of the money which was

deep slush that covers Washington. It was, in short, on tiptoe when Sen-As a result of a compromise agree ator Walsh of Montana remarked, ment with the other minority members, with a certain impersonal dryness directed toward Martin Wills Littleton.

F. Moran [16th], the committee had reduced its original estimates of the city's needs by \$1,215,300 and provided Mr. Littleton did so, adding with a first busis.

The division of each \$15 was made on Mr. Littleton did so, adding with a first busis.

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Sits Among His Colonels. Meanwhile Harry Sinclair bie fat Increases averaging \$180 yearly were face expressive of nothing in particu-

malaries will be increased \$10 a month Dome investigation.

"You have not any right," said Martin beginning July 1, and on Oct. 1 another \$5 a month will be added. The tin Wille Littleton, "to drag us back committee refused to reconsider its and forth over the country with our Gaston B. Means Reappears. approval of a \$3,000 a year increase books and papers. Charles Sumner for municipal judges, which brings said so in 1859. He said it in connec-

approximate a total of \$111,000 spread over a period of four years. Aid. W. R. O'Toole [14th] withdrew his objection.

Many Proces Harmony.

"That committee summoned That the committee table, smiling and dimpled and mysterious. Means, the fused to appear. He was apprehended under a warrant issued by the president of the senate. He was brought memory.

OF DAUGHERTY

Liquor Flows In.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., March 21 .- [Spscial.]-In the bright Washington mirror before which the Daugherty ingeneral was almost, but not quite

John Gorini, a New York druggist, who had reached out after bootleg gers' gold and had been double crossed appeared on the witness stand and in contrite, and somewhat revengful the "split" of this and other funds. To "Mr. Sinclair is here?" Martin Howard Mannington and Jess Smith

The Ubiquitous Jess Smith. Mannington had told him, he test greater increases for polloemen, fire-waded and skidded through the ankle paid, he said, to get the O. K. of the prohibition director on liquor with

David A. L'Esperance, for

tion would be presented to the council for the first time in twenty years.

Under the committees plan cierical salaries will be increased \$10 a month beginning July 1, and on Oct. 1 and occupied with a senatorial invasion of a partner, the balance.

It was brought out that Mr. L'Esperance was formerly in the office of District Attorney William Hayward of New York and that at the control of the occupied occupied of the occupied o

Gaston B. Means Reapp The details of the "split" and the name of L'Esperance were not given until Gorini had returned to the stand for the second time and after he had

The state of the s

York correspondent, is another witness

Chicago Men En Route.

Joseph Tatro, formerly attached to the federal bureau of investigation in

esles" were brushed aside. It has become a war to the death.

STORY OF LIQUOR CARNIVAL

John Gorini, vice president of the Alps Drug company. New York City, testified that he had known William Orr about four years and had had dealings with him, specifically a liquor transaction in May, 1921. The examination proceeded:

SENATOR WHEELER—And how did you happen to have a liquor transaction with him?

MR. GORINI—Why Mr. Cour know.

MR. GORINI—Why Mr. Cour know.

ANATOR WHEELER—Now, this \$50,000 paid?

ANATOR WHEELER—Now, this \$50,000 paid.

MR. GORINI—Why, Mr. Oorr knew that I used to have a permit to buy and sell linquor for medical purposes, and he sent a man by the name of Paul Lundy to see me and say if I like to do business, to see him.

SENATOR WHEELER—And he knew that you had a permit to sell liquor for medical purposes?

quor for medical purposes?

MR. GORINI—Yes, sir; and impor

SENATOR WHEELER—And he

SENATOR WHEELER—And did this cover?

MR. GORINI—Yes, sir. I think it was about the last week of May, 1921.

I was turned down the day before by the prohibition director for the six way until August, 1921.

MR. GORINI—Yes, he would do any-hing for me, with his partner, Owen

power will handle everything: I would

Jess Smith was "a man in the attorney general's office," and a friend of the attorney general.

He Surely Could Help a Lot. SENATOR WHEELER—and did they tell you that he was the man that could fix things for you? MR. GORINI—Why, I couldn't say that, about fixing, but he said it would halp a let.

THAT TOUGH OHIO CROWD

pull, in other words?

MR. GORINI—The man that burs these papers, he gets a case of liquor.

SENATOR WHEELER—In other words, he takes these papers as he has to pay for the liquor aside from the \$15 for permits?

MR. GORINI—Yes, sir.

SENATOR WHEELER — And then they would get the permits, and they would charge for these permits \$15 a case?

MR. GORINY—Yes.

SENATOR WHEELER—Now what did the whisky sell for?

whisky sell for?
THE CHAIRMAN-Just a moment the

BOOTLEGGERS USED PERMIT

the paper.
THE CHAIRMAN—That was

good the understanding. SENATOR WHEELER—You were given to understand you would get this back? MR. GORINI—Hauled to me from Sect-

SENATOR WHEELER-What was the pa-

Five Drug Firms Involved.

Only for Liquor Permits, SENATOR WHEELER-How much of the

First Bribe for Pittsburgh.

SENATOR WHEELER-Did you not offer

SENATOR JONES-You do not mean that

Hart Also a Defendant. SENATOR JONES-Hart was one of the

SENATOR WHERLER WE SENATOR WHERLER WE SENATOR WHERLER WE SENATOR WHERLER WE ON the boat!

W. J. Burns Followed Him. SENATOR JONES-This was W. J. Flynn? He is the former head of the detective serv-

SENATOR WHEELER-Now, you had

that, about fixing, but he said it would help a lot.

SENATOR WHEELER—Now, what did they tell you about Howard Mannington?

MR. GORINI—Well, Howard Mannington?

MR. GORINI—Well, Howard Mannington was getting so much a case from Bill Orr, every case that went through the prohibition office.

SENATOR WHEELER—How much was for the profit officers of the prohibition office.

SENATOR WHEELER—That was for the prohibition office.

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SENATOR WHEELER—The man that buys these was fill as officered mp a quarter of a million dollars to give up the 7.100 cases of Scotch from Scotland. And in this case in the courts—

SENATOR WHEELER—How much was getting?

MR. GORINI—The steamship company had a tug following the ship and when they were out four miles they put the sheriff and a special agent that put abour my self to deal a tug following the ship and when they were out four miles they put the sheriff and a special agent that put abour my self to bring the goods back—to bring the goods back—the retainer that I gave him—when he didn't want to do anything for me, and he told me I was crazy because I will not agree that if put abour my self to bring the goods back—to bring the good back—to didn't want to do anything for me, and he told me I was crazy because I will not agree that I put abour my self to bring the goods back—to bring the goods back—to bring the goods back—to bring the good in the good back—to bring the good back—to bri

Columbus friend, but Mr. Howland decaded in the seased of the heatedly.

Senator Wheeler [Derm., Mont.] and Mr. Howland engaged in tilts reminingent of a police court. The senator read and the attorney a liar. The attorney a liar. The attorney. The senator was suppressed to the stronger seneral? The way to fool people is to tell the truth," said Gaston Means at the close of the session, "We will line as do one to so home. The way to fool people is to tell the truth," said Gaston Means at the close of the session, "We will line as do one to so home. The session of We will not seed to the session, "We will not seed to the stronger seneral? The way to fool people is to tell the truth," said Gaston Means at the close of the session, "We will not seed to the stronger seneral? The way to fool people is to tell the truth," said Gaston Means at the close of the session, "We will not seed to the custom in Key Tork on my own imports the private distinct would be made and the distiller? Mr. GORINI—No. the whisky? Means depressed to the custom the sense to the sensor of the price of that whisky? Mr. GORINI—No. the whisky? Means cannot be able to the sensor of the price of that whisky? Mr. GORINI—No. the whisky? Means cannot be stated to the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the price of the sensor of the price of the sensor of the price of that whisky? Mr. GORINI—No. the substance with the sensor of the price of the sensor of the price of the sensor of the price of the sensor of the price of the sensor of the sen

SENATOR WHEELER-Who did? nissioner denied their application to get pos-ession of the goods.

SENATOR WHEELER—They export from tland over here to this country

SENATOR WHEELER-Well then what

THEY KIDDED THE SHERIFF

SENATOR WHEELER—How much did you off with the sheriff and everybody shoard. come down to see that the goods not go out of the country on Monday, and on Saturday the goods want out.

SENATOR WHEELER—They carried the sheriff three miles out?

MB. GORINI—Yes.

SENATOR WHEELER—Do you know that

do you know, on the boat?

MR. GORINI-Why, they would not let him look on the boat what was in it, if there

MR. GORINI-There was lots of run

It Looked Like His Whisky. SENATOR WHEELEN-And sould you tell alike, but it was the King's Liquour. I never heard of it around before, except my own whisky that I had there.

SENATOR WHEELER—How did the sheriff

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SENATOR WHERLER—I see. They wante ed you to turn them over for bootlegging
purposes and you would not do it?

MB. GORINI—Yes, and Felder offered me
outside of the Fallons' office, W. J. Fallon, a
quarter of a million dollars of money, a
quarter of a million dollars of money, a
quarter of a million dollars of money.

THE CHAIRMAN—The was he representing this
Scotch company?

MR. GORINI—Well, he arranged to ship the
liquor—over arranged to ship the liquor into
this country. I sent the order myself, but
he had the arrangement with my agent to necotiate the deal to ship the goods over here.

THE CHAIRMAN—In what way was he
representing you in the deal?

MR. GORINI—No, I think about a month
before, I think it was about a month before
I was indicted.

the credit, SENATOR MOSES - Tell me about the SENATOR MOSES-The whole 7,100 case

Telegram from Daugherty. SENATOR WHEELER—Did you see that lelegram that you spoke of? MR. GORINI—Why. I got the papers, the

were supposed to be shipped back?

MR. GORINI-Yes, sir.

SENATOR WHERLER—Who said the serior of the liquor?

MR. GORINI—After that was denied they came to me through Felder and they asked to me through Felder and they asked to me through Felder and they asked to England. And I say the country?

SENATOR WHERLER—Who said that?

MR. GORINI—ask the Percy Chaplin in Felder's office. And because I would not accept that proposition T. B. Felder three who had been been out of his office.

SENATOR WHERLER—Then what became it follows the raw of the liquor?

MR. GORINI—After some litigation is a few months after I had a hearing myself, and in this record my claim of the roods, and the testimony taken and proved showed that storage had been paid on the goods to the follows the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods to the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods to the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods to the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods to the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods and the storage had been paid on the goods to the goods and the stor

After the decision, Gorini said Hayes told him a man would be in New York on the following Monday and see that the goods were not shipped out of the country. But the goods on the Saturday prior to that, he said, try-sy kidded and try-sy kidded and at 7 MR. GORIND-Why, a man by the name are not shipped out, or so Hayes told him. SENATOR WHEELER—That is, they were provided by Smith, he said for Miss Stinson. The week before Smith died he gave orders to sell the stocks and put the money in Liberty kidded supposed to go out of the country?

MR. GORIND-Why, a man by the name of Gaston B. Means, he was supposed to

that was done?

MB. GORINI-Why, I couldn't swear to that. But they tell me down the dock they were throwing the cases just like throwing an empty case in the ship.

SENATOR WHEELER-All the goods were

Tries to Pin Him Down.

Felder.

SENATOR WHEELER—Mr. Hayes came back here to Washington several times?

MR. GORINO—Yes.

SENATOR WHEELER—He is a prominent Republican, belonging to the Republicant over to the Accountities and cover to the Ac

WHAT HE THINKS OF LAWYER

SENATOR WHEELER—He is nonpartisan is he?

MR. GORINI—Nonpartisan. He would kill his mother for 5 cents. I think.

SENATOR JONES—You did not see any politics in these deals, did you?

After the decision, Gorini said Hayes told him a man would be in New York on the following Monday and see that the goods

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN—I thought in executive seasion it was to be taken up, and that was satisfactory to us. I want to say, in regard to the man sent out there to Ohio. Instead of doing what we understood, examine the accounts of Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Smith, he was going into the accounts of every depositor in the bank.

SENATOR WHEELER—That is exactly what we understood was to be done.

senator wheeler-Yes; in excess of

Claims Evidence Is Hearsay.

It was this account which Miss Stinson 'limony perore the schale sought to collect from Daugherty and which that David a. L'Esperance, a special he refused her. This led to a court suit and attorney in Hayward's office, had been in the town of Pelham Manor. He

2nd Floor, Kesner Bldg.

Corner Madison MR. GORINI—He is a special attorney in Mr. GORINI—He is a special attorney in New York for the attorney general.

MR. GORINI—He is a special attorney in New York for the attorney general.

MR. GORINI—I don't know. He has an office in the postoffice building of New York.

COUNSEL CALLED A GLIAR?

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A heated discussion between Senator Ashing the return of Howard Mannington from Parise and Mr. Hewland over the question of the return of Howard Mannington from Parise and with the promise of Howland to produce him if possible. He charged that the committee sifted over and presented evidence de damaging to the attorney general and suppressed that which was favorable.

SENATOR WHEELER—When you say that you utter an absolute falsehood and a lie. MR. HOWLAND—I say, I believe it. SENATOR WHEELER—I know it is false, and I say to your face that you lie when you say that.

MR. HOWLAND—Now, don't say that—SENATOR WHEELER—Yes, I do. I say you lee when you say that.

MR. HOWLAND—We are getting down pretty low in this matter.

SENATOR WHEELER—Yes, I will say you are getting down awfully low when you make that statement. Let me say to you, further, that you know this committee has the right to examine any wittiess before they put him on the cammittee, and then every day the attorney general comes out in a builetin, attacking the character of every staple without the provision of the put the provision of executive session. This young man we eare investigating are sending man all view of the bank down there. Now, you talk about courtesies, When you one to talk about courtesies, when you one to talk about courtesies, when you of the committee, and then every day the attacking the character of every staple with a committee of the committee. And then every day the attacking the character of every staple with a committee of the committee and the committee of the committee. And then every day the attacking the character of every staple with a committee of the committee of the committee of

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or his employes to fill out a naire concerning the activitie credited to Galpin in charges Brice Armstrong, a federal In addition to obtaining the Maj. Owen made public a cotory statement by A. A. Mield supervisor of prohibition had been sent here from Wallin an exchange of statements.

trict Attorney Olson, It was that Chicago has been purged of illicit liquor. Oblame for conditions varied to the political faction to wi

"It was first reported in th

To was first reported in the papers that Mr. Armstrong to the present prohibition dit a 'manikin' named by Home to be appointed upon his recould the property of the paper of

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Prohibition agents and the federal art continued their drive on the arces of Chicago's illicit beer supply sterday. While Judge Adam C. Cliffe as issuing injunctions against brewies. Chief Field Officer Charles W. urcell and his force raided a saloon 1800 North Halsted street, claimed be the distributing center of a gang

be the distributing center of a gang f beer runners.

Nearly 100 men were selzed. All sere sitting around a radio set listening to atmospheric jazz and quaffing ser. The saloon is operated by Mattichubein and the patrons gain encance to the basemen room by keys seed to the "club" members.

Raiders Seize Weapons.

The raiders seized numerous guns com fifteen members of the state contabulary who were playin geards in a die room. The keys of the members

m. The keys of the re confiscated.

others, owners of a bottling com-ny, were held to the grand jury on charge of having counterfeit liquor DENY GALPIN IS BOSS.

None of the forty-five prohibition agents in Chicago obtained his position through Homer Galpin, nor did the Republican county chairman ever stated yesterday. Maj. Percy Owen, prohibition director, had required all

In an exchange of statements by Mayor Dever, Chief Collins, and District Attorney Olson, it was agreed that Chicago has been practically purged of illicit liquor. Credit or blame for conditions varied according blame for conditions varied according to the political faction to which they Here's Owen Statem

Maj. Owen's statement in part fol-"It was first reported in the Hearst

"It was first reported in the Hear's papers that Mr. Armstrong referred to the present prohibition director as a 'manikin' named by Homer Galpin, to be appointed upon his recommendation, and who, along with his agents, took orders from Mr. Galpin. Mr. Armstrong has since denied that he made any such statement concerning the prohibition director, but maintained that in so far as the statement had to that in so far as the statement had to
do with agents under the director it
was true, and that those agents are directed and influenced by Mr. Galpin.
"The director has had a questionnaire prepared, in which each agent
working under his jurisdiction is directed to state whether at any time

rected to state whether at any time. The losses announced by the war once he has known Mr. Galpin, either officially or otherwise; whether Mr. Galpin was in any sense responsible for announced that the Spanish brigade

"THE FLOWER GIRL"



Judge Cliffe signed orders closing ten Members of the West End Woman's club, meeting yesterday at aloons in Joliet and Chicago Heights. 37 South Ashland boulevard, provided novel entertainment by posing chicago saloonkeeper was senfor famous paintings. Mrs. Van Berschot is seen as "The Flower Girl."
ced to six months in jail, and two It is a famous Dutch work.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

> 5,000,000 MUST WALK Washington by Joseph Tatro, a former government employé, Chester Willoughby, secretary to the senator, made this statement. AS LONDON BUS AND TRAM STRIKE BEGINS

> > c tomorrow will be entirely crippled.

The subway service will continu

since the subway workers are no

ated. There are also some 250 "pi-rate" busses which will remain on

rates" are owned by from two to four

nbers of no union, recoghiz

mployés of the London General Om

le tomorrow as a result of the strike

the vast majority of whom will be un

Mrs. Gaertner Indicted

in, in an indictment voted yes

EVANSTON POST FOR BONUS.

company, which until compara-

"Tatro was discharged from the federal service soon after the new admin-istration took hold. He then began casting aspersions on Senator McKin-ley. Instead of a windstorm, as he expected, his insinuations did not even stir up a gentle breeze. He endeav-ored to sell his 'information,' but or his employes to fill out a question, had concerning the activities recently credited to Galpin in charges made by Brice Armstrong, a federal agent.

In addition to obtaining the denials, Maj. Owen made public a commendatory statement by A. A. Merrick, a field supervisor of prohibition, which had been sent here from Washington.

In an exchange of statements by found no purchasers. Now, when all the world is listening to charges of various sorts in Washington, Tatro bobs up there with his old stuff."

ON BIG DRIVE TO **PACIFY MOROCCO** . BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. MADRID, Spain, March 21 .- [By Telephone to Paris.]—The Spanish military directorate announced today Benitez, Morocco, had advanced the position of the Spanish army outside of

concerning an offensive on a grand scale, which might bring the war to a decision. The whole war has been marking time for nearly a year, and events such as the Spanish victory at Tizhi Aza last week have been chiefly the work of the foreign legion and native Moroccan loyalist troops.

Like its predecessors, the present government hesitates to use the Span-ish troops on any large scale in a war thoroughly unpopular with the people. The losses announced by the war office which recently arrived at Melilla has

conclusively, above the signature ch agent, that not one has at as Minister to Greece as Minister to Greece

ime received a suggestion or a trom Mr. Galpin, and that only tree of the entire force are inted with Mr. Galpin by sight."

Leptying to Mr. Tairo.

Behalf of Senator William B. Mc. whose name was mentioned in nearly four years.

BROWN FOUND **GUILTY AS AID** IN BOND THEFT

Miller Also Convicted of Werner Vault Robbery.

aken into custody by a deputy United ing him with complicity in the \$2,000,000 Union station mail robbery several years ago. Brown was indicted by the ederal grand jury on March 15. The federal warrant for his arrest also con ned the name of Thomas Shupe. Taken to Detective Bureau. From the Criminal Court building the former dentist was led to the de-

tective bureau, where preparations were made for his immediate arraign ment before a United States commissioner. His bonds on the federal charg already had been set at \$25,000.

Miller was permitted to go free on his old bond pending the hearing on a

motion for a new trial, which probably will be held two weeks from today. obtained in Chicago in the Werner rol bery, which was committed on Oct. 15 last. A gang of burglars gained entrance to the safety deposit vaults of LONDON, March 21.—A general strike of all street car and omnibus the Werner Bros.' storage warehouse at 2819 Broadway, and opened thirty-five safety deposit boxes by burning off en in London and suburbs began at the doors with an acetylene torch More than \$1,000,000 in securities, cash embers of the union with which the reet car men and bus men are affili-

Get Clew through Bonds. Assistant State's Attorneys Milton Smith and Charles S. Wharton, who prosecuted Brown and Miller, brough out through witnesses that "Dr." Prown gave \$24,500 of the stolen bonds to Graham McGill and Herbert Hanna, ex-service men, who have bought their bus on the installment plan, and, being operating as brokers in a loop office building. The bonds were turned over by them to Thor Wassburg, to be sold igation to go out on strike with the by him and two assistants. According to the state, they consul ed Attorney Julian C. Ryer, who test-

tively a few months ago owned or con-trolled every bus on the streets in London and environs. ed a bond by selling it to the Conti-nental and Commercial National bank. All of the loot so far traced, asid from the bonds disposed of by "Dr. Brown, consists of \$16,000 in bor found in possession of William McGirr in Buffalo, N.-Y., and a piece of jewelry busses will remain in the barns and garages. These vehicles normally carry some 5,000,000 pasengers daily, offered to a nawnbroker in Washing ton, D. C. McGirr recently was con victed on a stolen property charge in able to get to their work in offices and factories tomorrow morning.

"Dr." Brown formerly was a dentist who, according to the police, was known to have acted as a "fence' for criminals for years. It was charged he melted down the gold in stolen jewelry and sold it to other dentists. Efforts of the police to convict him, however, always proved unsuccessful as Walter Law's Slayer Mrs. Belva Gaertner of 4809 For Efforts of the police to convict him, however, always proved unsuccessful murder of Walter Law, an automobile until he was caught hiding on the root IN SIBERIA READY terday by the grand jury. The evidence and the stolen Werner bonds presented by Assistant State's Attor-

ney Freeman Le Roy Fairbank alleged she had shot Law to death while the Republic of Greece to Be pair sat in her auto in front of her home. The grand jury refused to set bonds for her release.

GEN. PERSHING HAS "TIME OF LIFE" AS HE

PARIS, March 21 .- Gen. Pershing

partment near the Arc de Triomphs, where, he told THE TRIBUNE, he is "having a great time. I am get-

in my book, which is one of the hard-est jobs of my life," the general said. "I was talking the other day to my fellow author. Marshal Foch, and we both agreed that it was harder for us at 3107 Archer avenue, which is be to write books than to attack Hinden-lieved to have been used as headquar

the globe.
"I am sure that the boys will ac ecmplish the feat, because of the splendid organization plus the American pluck which helped to win th war," the general said. "I wish ther

VANISHED KIDS **BOB UP AND END ALL NIGHT HUNT**

Another "puppy love" affair came to an end yesterday with the return of 1947 Sunnyside avenue and 13 year chester avenue.

Their reappearance followed a fran

tried to get in other shows, but they was made. all charged the same.

"When we got through we were so tired and it was so late we decided to spend the night in the basement of a flat building at Robey street and Sunnyside avenue.
"This morning we went downtown

department and tried to charge some candy, but the house detective came along and we both beat it back to the basement of the flat building. Court-

RUSSIAN ARMY TO LOOT CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 21.—The British Proclaimed Next Tuesday

ATHENS, March 21.—A republic of Greece is to be proclaimed on Tuesday, March 25, the anniversary of modern Greek independence. M. Zaimis has addressed a letter to King George urging him to abdicate.

government is much concerned over the threatening attitude of the soviet government toward China. Reports received from British agents indicate an intense military activity in Asiatic Russia.

The troops are being fired with stories of the loot to be obtained across the Chinese frontier.

CAPTURE SEVEN AS \$1,000,000 COUNTERFEITERS

Police Help U. S. Agents Wabash avenue. Thursday night, a launch was coming from Spike to Trap Suspects.

Werner Vau't Robbery.

In where, he told This Trigons, he is "having a great time. I am get ting lots of aleep, have the finest food, and am working hard, without being disturbed," he added.

Gen. Paysi' a takes a two hours' ride in the saddle at 3 o'clock. Then he returns to his apartier, co-conspirator, were found guilty of receiving stolen property by a jury in Judga Marcus A. Kavanagh's court last hight. Punishment is fixed by law thingent is fixed by law thingent is fixed by law at imprisonment in the peniteritary from one year to ten years.

While the jury was being polled by the attorneys and as "Dr." Brown was about to leave the countrow he was about to leave the countrow he was allowed to be the last of a Chfeago gang of counterfeiters which in the last six months has spread the country, were arrested last night. Punishment is fixed by law of the peniteritary from one year to ten years.

"I am all keyed up and interested in my book, which is one of the hard about to leave the countrow he was a policy leave the countrow he was a policy leave the countrow he was a policy of the strongly and an an elaborate amounts' investigation. Lieut. Norton the commissioner.

**To Trap Suspects.*

ters. No money making machiner was found. Investigators believe Gen. Pershing, through The Trib-UNE, wishes to send good luck to the American army flyers starting to circle the globe. during the last two months, which al-ready had netted half a dozen other members of the gangs.

Flood of Bogus Bills.

ing the counterfeiters. He spent several months getting acquainted and finally joined the band.

Their reappearance followed a true tic search by their parents and the police when they failed to return home is, they were sold to agents for half their face value. He engineered the their face value. We have many members, but there after school on Thursday.

Clara recounted the events that led her and Courtland to stay away from were seven who always escaped. A were seven who always escaped. A "Courtland had only 40 cents, and ranged a sale of \$10,000 in fake bills we wanted to attend a show," Clara said. "The show was 44 cents, and the cashier wouldn't let us in. We show up with the money, so the raid We show up with the money, so the raid

All Seven Doubly Armed When the detectives surprised the seven in the saloon, each of them carried two guns, but there was no Those arrested gave their nar

and Courtland bought a cap in a de-partment store and charged it to his Farrell, Thomas Shine, Jacob Ende-Ellickson is well known to the po

lice, his criminal record extending bac nine years. He was a suspect in the murder of Sergt. Frank J. McGurk in land told me to wait there for him until he went home to fix things up.

"Then they came and got me, and now I'm sorry I caused all this trouble."

Inurder of Sergt. Frank J. McGurk in 1920, was arrested in 1921 charged with a \$1,500 calcon robbery, and back in 1915 was the leader of a holdup gang which terrorized the south side for many months.

men working on the case were Gabriel Di Fiore, William Eddick, and Peter Drautzberg.



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errems FORMAL BUSINESS AND SPORT CLOTHES

HEALTH CHIEF **GUARDING CITY** FROM SMALLPOX

Preventive measures were begun wounded were women.
in the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 832 South The attack occurred at 6:45, where when a large number of transients island, where under a treaty a British

VERDICT OF JURY CLEARS WIFE OF **DUNN'S CHARGES** Mrs. Bertha A. Dunn, wife of John

found not guilty of a statutory offense involving Carl Larsen, a structural The federal investigation started six months ago when spurious \$10 bills began to appear simultaneously in Chicago, Denver, Detroit, and Cleveland. charges made by Dunn that she and

cago, Denver, Detroit, and Cleveland.
All the bills were of the same type—
the Jackson series D-333. The serial numbers always were G-56,637,746A, G-56,637,764A or G-56,637,774A.

Soon the notes began to appear in many other cities and the authorities realized that they were dealing with a band whose activities were greater in scope than those of any other gang in recent years. Bert Brown, secret service man, was given the task of unearthing the counterfeiters. He spent sevient many control of the case he approached his mother in court, kissed her, and handed her a rose as a peace offering. Last night mother and son left the courtroom arm in arm. left the courtroom arm in arm.

IRISH KILL ONE **BRITISH SOLDIER AND WOUND 21**

to yesterday by Health Commission-Herman N. Bundesen in an effort British soldier was killed and twentyfour of them seriously. Two of the



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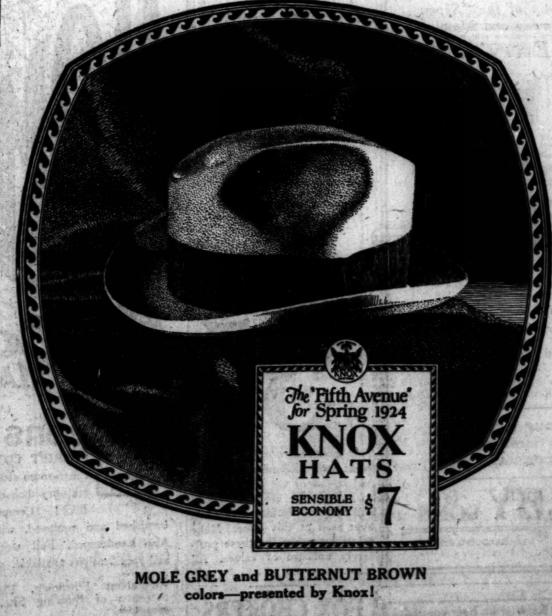
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PAST UNEARTHED TO KEEP SINCLAIR

in 1859 Slave Case.

(Continued from first page.)

ith an attentiveness that was no af-ctation to Littleton's resonant read-

How seriously they took them you an gather from the fact that after our's word play with Martin Litton, some of which was skilful and ne of which was rather boylsh, they d until tomorrow morning at rder to ponder upon what had said and Littleton had

before a battery of six cam-

After that Littleton received conatulations on his share in the word y. One of the members of the con-tice patted Sinclair on the shoulder en Sinclair bustled up to him with

orn Defies Senate.

States senate wished to look. The ecrets of that organ Mr. Sanbarn was tot willing to disclose, and he defied be senate. He was thereupon natched up in a Concord street by en who were alleged to be agents of e United States senate and who led to thrust him into a closed care.

"Well, let us go where you sent us. Send your lawyers into any forum. But do not inflict upon us the foul humiliation of coming here and making a week acknowledgment which will cast odium upon us to the uttermost ends of the earth. I protest."

Wants Constitution Intage.

The biggest row the town had known many, but nobody bothered him because Concord said that, if he

In intimations by no means veiled Littlefon talked to the Teapot Dome committee in the Concord strain to day. He denied "the right of the power" of the committee to continue to demand Sinclair's testimony. He said that Sinclair had already appeared five times (those times were before the oil scandal really burst in offere the oil scandal really burst in the nation's face) and that always he had produced the books and papers called for, but that now he was pretty dek of summons from a body "not more power than the board of directors of a bank would enjoy; not having any amed at prohibition enforcement—was a bank would enjoy; not having any aimed at pro

"MASTER MIND" SPENT MILLION TO NOMINATE

Long Beach, Cal, March 21. [B] former train robber, now Evangelia Attorneys Cite Precedent "bought" the nomination of the late President Harding, according to his statement to the Long Beach Telegram, before be left last night for Deal Pending."

Washington.

Jennings, friend of the late Jake
Hamon, leader in Oklahoma Republican politics, said that "the master

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formation on Hamon's efforts to name situation and a sudden change in the the candidate in 1920, together with feelings of the woman.

"what Hamon expected to get out The first of the letters written by of it."

The telegrams hint at a remarkable declared that "there are some of the worst cases being put through in that department (the bureau) I ever heard of."

Calls It an Outrage. "Why not?" Senator Walsh asked. "Because it is an outrage," Mr. Lit tleton replied. "It is a monstrous proposition. We are willing to meet proposition. We are willing to meet you in court, toe to toe. Do not bring the country and fight it out. We are

John Brown raid investigation which know nothing in all the annals of the prompted the Summer utterance quoted today was a part Martin Littleton that, although my client has been here involved Frank Sanborn of Concord, Mass., along with Thaddeus Hyatt. Frank Sanborn was the friend of Ralph Waldg Emerson, Thoreau, and the whole Concord group of writers and he was teacher to Hawthorne's whildren. His heart, like the heart of everybody in Concord, was with John Brown, and into his heart the United in the work of the prompted the summer utterance quot know nothing in all the annals of the know nothing in all the annals of the sungestion C. H., Our plans most indefinite. All will be decided on the train. Will wire you soon as we get settled. Our patient is in good shape. Am feeling some better myself. Take good care of Yourself. Very best. Juss." A message from Miss Stinson, dated March 6, 1923, said:

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"Jess W. Smith, Hotel Flamingo, fine that, then you say in effect: 'Now we whave deliberately sent you by resolution.' The unspeakable part of it is that you sent us to the court.

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John that you sent us to the court.
United "Well, let us go where you sent us.

ied to thrust him into a closed car-age drawn by two horses. Before if congress did not have the power to

have lived and under which our country has been developed, and I consider it far better to preserve the liberties of a hundred million people by keeping that constitution intact than to empower a senate committee to to empower a senate committee to summon citizens before it."

At this point the co to take twenty-two hours to think it

a bank would enjoy; not having any ore power to summon me, or to incrupt my progress along the public ghway, than a board that might as mble anywhere."

"What harm." interjected Senator 'Alsh, "would be done to Mr. Sinair If he has a just cause?"

"That the same harm, senator."

"The resolution enforcement—was aimed at prohibition enforcement—was proposed today in the house which has two inquiries under way and is expected shortly to authorize two more. Representative Kindred [Dein, N. Y.] called for the appointment of a special committee to look into the administration of the prohibition bureau.

ministration of the prohibition bureau. The resolution was referred to the resolution. "that you would fifer if examined by a mob in the reet that did not have authority." Walsh suggested that Mr. Sinclair's version to further senatorial investiversion to further senatorial investiversion to surther senatorial investiversion to surther senatorial investiversion to further senatorial investiversion to further senatorial investiversion to further senatorial investigation of charges that a huge quantity of government bonds have been duplicated at the bureau of engraving and printing. He also has been directed to bring to a vote a resolution by Representative Nelson [Rep., insurgent, Wis.], for an investigation of the aircraft industry. Wilson Bros Medium Weight Lisle Hose 35c Thirty-five cents isn't much to pay for hose these days, but you'll get lots for it here; a good, "hard working" hose that'll carry you over many miles of road. All popular colors.

take other exercise. But twenty-two days later Miss Stinson is revealed as peremptory manner. She speaks of important deals and decisive devel-

Announces He Is Leaving. The first of the messages from Smith to Miss Stinson follows:

"Washington, D. C., March 5, 1923. O.: We are leaving at noon today.

you have not complimentary golfing, don't purchase weekly or season ticket. Go individually. Look up Ed Brophy, the best pro player at Miami Beach course. Cold, raining and dis-agreeable here. Play golf for exer-cise. Get outdoors. Roxx."

"A Bit Low Today."

On March 17, Smith wired from "Am going to Palm Beach this aft-

need you right now, when opportunity knocks, not when agreeable or or venient to your friends. My patier is threadbare with this continuous and perpetual situation. Think you might

On March 30, 1923, Smith sent the

"The best I could do was to get reservations on Saturday night via South-OF CONGRESS ARE sleeper to Columbus. I will arrive alleged conversation concerning "land early Monday morning and meet you claims." Thompson made no statement regarding Gilmore's testimony.

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REVENUE BUREAU GRAFT CHARGEGS AIRED IN SENATE

SUDDEN CHANGE Mellon Companies Named in Refunds. Washington, D. C., March 21 .-

weeping but unspecific charges of graft in the internal revenue bureau by former employes before the senate in estigating committee vied for attention today with allegations on the sen ate floor of "unfair" methods of making tax refunds, the names of "Melular attention in both places.

mind who controlled the 1920 Republican convention and practically engineered the nomination of Harding on payment of \$1.000,000, is an easterner and ex-senator, prominent in Republican circles. I will tell his name and the whole story to the senate committee."

Jennings mid he had "inside" information on Hamon's efforts to name situation and sudden change in the worst cases being put through in that

The first of the letters written by Miss Stinson and read today was dated March 6. It showed that Miss Stinson Ind.], committee chairman, to say many splicitums regarding the health of whether he had personal knowledge the man whom she divorced and con-of any specific case of graft by bu-tained advice to him to play golf and reau officials, Adams answered that he

had not, adding:
had not, adding:
"But if you will take my evidence"
"But if you will take my evidence." Brings Up Refund Question.

Senator King [Dem., Utah]; a mem ber of the investigating committee, brought the tax refund question up in the senate after consulting his con mittee colleagues and being advised by nator Watson that he must use his

of \$105,000,000 for tax refunds submit ted in the deficiency bill pending in the senate. On the ground that the finance committee had been advised that only \$25,000,000 in pending re fund claims had been decided, Senator King said that the \$105,000,000 item tr \$30,000,000 was defeated without a

funds were "unscientific and unfair to

Before the investigating comm said, had been involved in amortiza reau, adding that investigation would e kidnapers knew what had hap ned to them quiet Concord was a lehing battle.

Agents Overpowered.

The biggest row the town had known to the fight with the British at the dge was on. The agents were over exercit. Sanhor, was reserved.

The biggest row the town had known to the fight with the British at the dge was on. The agents were over dependence on the companies of the companies have lived and under which our course.

Am going to Palm Beach this afternoon with the President's party.

Will be back here tomorrow night. Very hot here and I am not feeling very well. Will write you just as soon as I get back. A bit low today. Very named were the Standard Steel Carcompany, the Aluminum Company of America, the United States Steel corrected.

poration, Brown & Sharpe Manufac and Iron company, and the Grea

Carmi A. Thompson on Way to Testify in Senate Cleveland, O., March 21.—Carmi A. Thompson returned home from Iron-"The best I could do was to get reservations on Saturday night via South-poena issued after Tiffin Gilmore of ern to Cincinnati Sunday night and Columbus testified Wednesday to an

FOR QUIZ ABOU **CAMPAIGN FUND**

Adams Denies Oil Stock Gift to G. O. P.

Sinclair donated a large batch of secu-rities to wipe out the \$1,600,000 deficit after the 1920 campaign.

When the question of whether not Harry Sinclair shall testify is de-cided the committee will call Hays, former chairman of the Republican na tional committee and first postmaster general in the Harding administration.

Adams Denies Contribution. After his arrival here Haya rerained in seclusion, but Chairman mittees declared there had been no

"The story that 75,000 shares of oil stock were used to pay off the deficit of the Republican national committee said. "About 10,000 or more contributors from every state made

"It took three long years of strennous work by our financial organiza-tich to wipe out this indebtedness, and

easy money of any kind." Witnesses Are Released.

A number of witnesses summoned by sip of an "oil deal" at the 1920 Republican national convention were retified Senator Walsh they knew nothcluded Rudolph Hynicka of Cincinnati, Republican national committeeman from Ohio; Charles H. Gerrish of Columbus, O., Harry Mackenzie of Chicago, and Norman J. Gould of New

littee would drop its inquiry into "oil deals" story. Carmi A. mpson of Cleveland has been summoned for tomorrow in this connection and Al Jennings of Oklahoma also will

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COOLIDGE TALKS NEW BILLS WITH **HOUSE LEADERS**

Postal Salary Law to Be Drafted. ington, D. C., March 21,-

pressed the desire to have some form of farm relief legislation enacted be fore the close of the present session

The legislative situation generally was discussed and Mr. Coolidge's callers said they were convinced that congress could adjourn before the June

dent tonight and then discussed legis-lation with him and Secretary Slemp were Representative Longworth, the days.

Afterward Mr. Longworth asserted that congress would authorize a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year and predicted that the senate and house would be able to agree on rate schedules in the revenue measure before June 1.

Although President Coolidge emphasized the desirability of congress providing some measure of relief for the farmers, he is understood to have expressed no opinion as to the exact form the legislation should take.

As to salary relief for postal em-



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SMALL ALWAYS TRAILS TICKET. RECORDS REVEAL

6. O. P. Can't Carry His Weight, Leaders Feel.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Cook County Republican belief

a politician cares little whether the candidate will make a good or bad public official. His yardstick is whether the candidate can win.

Gov. Small's showing in the 1926 election makes his selection to head the lection makes his selection to head the 1924 ticket extremely questionable. If Small had been running for governor the candidate. Small was then objectionable to at least 25,000 Republicans.

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The Republicans four years ago downstate said decisively in the primary that they did not want Small, although they swallowed him at the circlion. In that primary 445,769 Republicans voted and of these Small received 156,276, a trifle more than 55 per cent. On the other hand 242,400 total for John G. Oglesby, or more than 54 per cent.

Chicago Turned the Tide.

They would not vote for him, grew to at least 25,000 in 1916 and to 177,000 tall appoint to the state service at least 25,000 in 1916 and to 177,000 tall appoint to the state service in 1920.

There is every indication that the number would be much larger against Small this fall, if he were a candidate. Several able Republican leaders are have said privately that they seriously doubt whether Small could be elected in November if he were handed the nomination next month.

Added weight has been given this oplnion by several Democratic ward opinion by several Democratic ward continuous wheeler bill exempting 3,000 positions from civil service.

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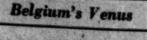
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Assail Small.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Praise Essington's Reply.

Essington's lefter follows:
"I desire to say that I am, as my record in my three sessions of the sen-

ate proves, a consistent friend of Civil

"Sought to repeal state civil service

Democratic candidates for governor-

Taking up the Essington reply, the



BY PARKE BROWN.

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"Mr. Essington makes one of the most straightforward statements on in any presidential year back to 1892, he would have been defeated if he did not perform better than in 1920.

A repetition of that performance this fall, if the presidential vote in Cook county is reasonably close, would defeat the entire list of Republican was the low man elected on the state and defeat in this county. Even if ticket—except Small.

In 1904 Small also was elected state treasurer. About 24,000 Republicans associations to receive in years. He goes beyond the scope of civil service laws and declares he will apply the yardstick of ability and fitness to the entire list of Republican was the low man elected on the state in this county. Even if

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that nomination by a margin of 7,902 Confesses He Slew Woman ord was:

Just as Gallows Is Sprung
Montgomery, Ala., March 21.—Benny
Cantelou, one minute before he was
hanged today, confessed slaying Mrs.
Susin B. Mastin, an aged woman, in
The report also dealt with three
Democratic candidates for governor-

GULL GREY ~ SAND TAN

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They're "very English"- that's be-

cause we styled these hats espe-

cially for young men. Tan hats,

with deeper tan bands - grey hats,

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Political Notes

FOR UPHOLDING OF CIVIL SERVICE

Friends of Merit System

estioned about his attitude toward service, Gov. Len Small replied

George B. Holmes, Deneen candidate for state's attorney, states that the meeting at the Cort theaer which he and Oscar Caristrom, Small candidate

REPLY BY GRIFT

BUDDY IN DRIVE FOR BERGDOLL

Because of his cold, Senator La Follette will not be able to speak at the Newton Jenkins meeting at the Auditorium this evening. His son, Philip La Follette, will speak in his place. Other speakers will be Jenkins and Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Walter P. Steffen and Mrs. Effic Redman will be among the women assisting at the regular noon reception at the Republican headquarters, 10 North Clark street today. This reception is for Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, candidate for sanitary trustee.

Lee O'Neil Browne headquarters has issued two denials. One concerning the announcement that he would speak with other anti-organization candidates next Monday. The other was a denial that he has pneumonia. He went to Reock Island yesterday to address an evening meeting.

George B. Holmes, Deneen candidate for state's attorney, states that the meeting at the Cort theaer which he

REPLY BY GRIFFIS. Lieut. Griffis, at his home in Har

You'll Smack Your Lips Over This Week's

ORANGE & **PINEAPPLE**

Special-It's

in Vanilla Ice Cream

chance with the rest of us."

I have sold no stories nor have I' received anything for any speeches that I made, although I am considering going on the lecture platform. I received lots of applause and praise on my return to America, but I have not succeeded in converting any of that into cash. I am not now working, and I have nothing.

"Furthermore, I do not owe Sperber any gnoney. I paid him up to the time of our effort to capture Bergdoll. When our attempt failed any chances I had Coolidge; Delegates Free

Now! no more shiny nose



Vauv-the new beauty creamprevents shiny, oily skin!

"Is my nose shiny?"
At dinner, at the theater, in the middle of a dance-time and again this disturbing little thought creeps in, to mar your enjoyment! A dab of powder and the shine is off—for just a few moments. But how often you have wished for something to keep it off!

Now you have your wish. After a year of tireless laboratory research, we bring you a new beauty discovery. It is Vauv-the cream that prevents shiny, oily skin!

Wherever you apply it - to nose, forehead, chin, or any other part of the face-the shine disappears instantly, leaving the skin soft, smooth, beautiful! Many women find

one application enough for a whole day or evening.

Vauv is absolutely harmless. It acts as a gentle astringent reducing enlarged pores, and cleansing them by absorbing the excess of oil. It makes a

perfect base for powder, though

powder is not necessary to re-

ove the shine. Ask for Vauv where you buy your toilet articles! The generous, 50-cent tube will last you several weeks or longer. The Vauv Co., Cincinnati, O.

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Presidents15c White Owls 2 for 15e Roi Tan Puritano2 for 25c Ambassadors15c Melachrino Cigarettes

Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes Package of 2025c Velvet Smoking Tobacco

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Watch for our Weekly Candy Special. These quality candies from the best manufacturers are guaranteed to be pure, fresh

Today's Candy Special CHOCOLATE COVERED CARAMELS Pound 39c

ohnstone Quintette Chocolates

Box of five Johnston favorites. Rich variety of chocolate covered hard candies and nuts. This is a very fine assortment, Lb., \$1.50

Morses Home-made Style Chocolates A box of delicious assorted chocolate covered creams and nuts.

Whitman's Sampler

The old fashioned attractive package of the Whitman assortment. Pound\$1.50

Reed's Butterscotch Patties The Family Package, A



pure hard candy. Pound can50c A fine Candy. Chocolate coated,

with peanuts, caramel and rich center. Slice and serve.....10c

Maroon Nut Bar Cream center, caramel covered, with nut meats10c

Roszell's "Our Charley". Bar

Butter cream center, caramel with Spanish peanuts and milk chocolate coating5c

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Dining Room Suite
—10 pieces 945 \$340 Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite
—8 pieces 165 \$212 Gothic Mahog-any Carved Table. 106 \$33 Davenport Ta-ble, Walnut or Mahogany combined with Gumwood...16.50 \$215 Walnut Davenport Table 98 \$150 Walnut Console Table..... 75 \$118 Decorated Console Table 59 \$129 Italian Walnut Console Table 59 \$36 Mahogany Side \$20 Side Chair, Mahogany 6.50

\$21 Sewing Table 10.50 \$92 Baronial Oak Office Chair 25 \$52 Set of Four Mahogany Nest Ta-bles \$13 Decorated Desk Chair 4.25 \$40 Mahogany Rocker13.25 \$34 Queen Anne End Table...... 17 \$49 Toilet Table Chair, Carved Mahogany12.50

\$8 Leatherett Waste Basket 3.50 \$150 Davenport, Covered in Tapestry \$135 Davenport, in Tapestry67.50 \$75 Fireside Arm Chair \$41 Baronial Oak Magazine Stand..

\$75 English Club Chair in Mohair .. \$75 Mahogany Reading Chair.... \$1375 3-Piece Ma-hogany Living Room Suite..... \$895 Louis XIV.

Living Room Suite, 2 pieces......447.50 \$270 Imported Tu-lip Wood Com-mode, Marble Top 125 \$325 Imported Arm Chair, Covered in Genuine Needle-

work Tapestry.... 195 \$5326 Louis XVI. Enamel Bedroom Suite, 11 pieces. . . 2660 \$921 Italian Walnut 9-Piece Bedroom

Suite 4 \$83 Dresser, Combination Walnut.... \$55 Bed to match. .44.50 \$57 Chifforette to match

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SCHOOLS FACING BIG DEFICIT: TO ASK TAX BOOST

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\$3.85 Per \$100.

An increase in the tax levy of more than \$1 per \$100 of assessed property value is the only means of pulling the Chicago board of education out of the financial pit in which it finds itself,

January, a representative of the school board must go before the next legisand ask that the tax levy be increased from the present figure of \$2.78 per \$172, to a hitherto unprecedented

rily have placed the school system and the school board is planning to sen to an added deficiency of about spend a total of \$57,081,704.

The school board will therefore ask for the increase in the tax levy, which

and Harry M. Brackett, auditor, are faced with the problem, not taking both ends meet which is making both ends meet—which is possible—but of making the gap as

Teachers' Salaries Big Hem.

It is in the educational and school and column that the board finds its annual deficit, the money expended in the actual teaching of the children the actual teaching of the children the actual teaching of the children to debt each year is that the school system costs find their foundation on a basis of population, Auditor Brackett pointed in the estimated budget for 1924 \$29,684,168. All other departments come within their incomes.

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FOUR EXHIBITIONS OF AT THE ART INSTITUTE

Six hundred water colors, represent were placed on view in the Art institute yesterday, and three galleries of paintings by Arthur B. Davies, Leon pened to the public, as part of the in-

stitute's special spring exhibits.

Among the younger school of water colorists who have paintings in the exhibit are: W. Emerton Heitland, Howard Giles, George Pearse Ennis, Gifford Beal, Frank Benson, George Hallowell, John R. Koopman, and Dudley Mygatt. Sargent, Joseph Pennell, and Dodge MacKnight represent the older painters.

older painters.

Many Chicagoans have found their way into the exhibit, among them M. Topchevsky of Hull House, William S. Greenberg.

Such were the figures outlined yes-day; by Trustee Julius F. Smie-ika, chairman of the finance com-tee; John E. Byrnes, business man-r, and Harry M. Brackett, sudites

Big Yearly Increase.

The increase in the budget averages two and a half million dollars a year. The increase in the budget averages two and a half million dollars a year. Part of education. They are forced spend beyond their income or turn lidren out into the street. Their ly means of wiping out the deficit to ask for an increase in the sum mually levied out of every \$100 and teaching. Where it cost about \$35 a pupil per year in the elementary schools in 1915, it costs today about \$35 a taget the solutions. about \$80 to teach that child for

Nab 13 Men and 4 Women

Thirteen colored men and four colored women, who are charged with cases of Charles R. Forsberg and F. or cases Need More Buildings.

The estimated total revenue for 1924

\$\text{a}\$ \$\text{49,918,149}\$, of which over \$\text{45,000}\$.

Capt. James McMahon that they had shown fake identification cards of valuarity and a quarter millions.

The stirescepters during the last three of the board, who are suing for back salary.

Attorney Moulton, it is charged by Mr. Coath, was paid for his services at the rate of \$100 a day, and did no more than advise that the cases be rious firms to their victims.

For Spring Wear For Spring Wear — Set a Mallory Lishops Hot from Bishops Expert the Bist Expert the Bist

the old reliable hatter

Randolph and Wabash-S. E. Cor.

ALDERMEN O. K RECORD BUDGET OF \$46.609.700

Advance from \$2.78 to Gaspard, and Rockwell Kent were Judges, Police, Firemen, Clerks Get Raise.

(Continued from first page.)

figure and Chief Collins' con fund of \$50,000 was reduced to \$25,000. Upon the recommendation of its staff the committee reduced the \$500, Schartz, Marie Blanke, Frederick V.
Poole, Irving Manoir, Bess Deine
Jewell, Thomas Hall, Anita Willets
Burnham, Elizabeth Colwell, Stark Davis, Edmund Campbell, and Maurice | \$680,000 appropriation approved for the repair of bridges.

An item of \$60,000 for the removal of the abutments of the old Rush Faces \$13,739,539 Deficit.

Today, with a year's bills ahead of the board finds itself facing a definite of \$13,779,539. When the budget is inally approved, as it will be within a week or so, the trustees will volunble to \$55,500,000 in round figures.

of the abutment of the total street bridge was cut out, as was a \$10,000 appropriation for the removal \$10,000 appropriation for the solutions of the abutments of the abutment mission was cut to \$5,000.

Make Other Reductions Other economies were effected when

the committee reduced appropriations for the prosecution of gas, oil, and electric light committee rate litigation from \$100,000 to \$60,000; the city law department's appropriation from \$428,260 to \$408,260; and board of local improvements grants for moving elec-tric light poles and adjusting sidewalks from \$125,000 to \$75,000.

As a result of another slash \$90,000

was stricken from the \$1,205,000 which was to have been expended in interest and tax warrant payments.

From the appropriations for the reau of parks and playgrounds, fixed a few days ago at \$698,000, the committee lopped \$25,000, and another \$15,000 was cut from the municipal pier appropriation.

OPPOSES HIRING A LEGAL EXPERT FOR THE SCHOOLS

Lack of a quorum prevented the holding of the school board regular building and grounds committee meeting yesterday, but did not prevent the voicing of a protest, backed chiefly by Trustee J. Lewis Coath, against the histing of "experia."

hiring of "experts." The objections we for Passing 700 Checks
Thirteen colored men and four colored women, who are charged with cases of Charles R. Forsberg and Fred

CHICAGOAN IS AUTHOR OF PASSION PLAY TO BE PRODUCED HERE

Play which will be staged at the ter beginning toand continuing through next Sunday evening. He is assistant pastor of St. Ann's church, South Leavitt and 18th streets, and has

study to perfect ing the play. The proceeds of the

ances will be devoted to the Big Brother work of the Holy Name society. The Passion Play is not a movie, but a fully acted religious drama, in which 300 person

DEVER LAUNCHES

who will meet in the Great Northe hotel at noon today to launch the 1924 cleanup campaign under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Com-

More than twenty high schools will compete for results.

Canada Commons Backs U. S. Rum Running Treaty

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POLITICS, OLSON

"There has stolen into the Municipal apartment houses. court a system as cruelly complicated and as expensive and as unjustly inand United States courts," Mr. Lewis when 20 years old.

the criticism, Judge Olson's statement

Legion Balks at Talk

THE GREAT DEMAND

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IS WHY THEY ARE FRESH EVERY DAY.

HERTZ, MAGICIAN, SAYS OF LEWIS' CHICAGO REALTY COURT ATTACK OWNER, DIES RICH

Criticism of the Municipal court by former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, made in a letter to the city council, was answered by Chief Justice Harry Olson, who termed the criticism a "political attack," based on misinformatics. is invested in Chicago and New York

Born in San Francisco sixty-five volved as that which prevails in state years ago, he came to this country

had said.

Judge Olson's reply, in which he English music wall at Manchester he challenged Mr. Lewis to debate on the had to play for nothing. His tricks challenged Mr. Lewis to debate on the question, declared the court's system was the simplest of any court in the nation, and had been adopted in at least fifteen other cities. He pointed out that Mr. Lewis had long been disassociated from Chicago and its courts by reason of his continued absence in the senate and in foreign countries.

An adverse ruling of a Municipal judge in a suit brought recently by Mr. Lewis' law firm might have caused the criticism, Judge Olson's statement

Gov. Parker Here, but Not on Political Mission

It wasn't politics or some other my The American Legion objects to having Brent Dow Allinson, draft evader, Louisiana to Chicago yesterday has who served a term in Legyon to the control of the DEVER LAUNCHES
who served a term in Leavenworth for refusing to fight, speak Sunday night on the Epworth League platform in the First Methodist church, Evanston.
He is billed with Howard Becker, a Then he was asked: "Is there any Northwestern strident prominent in charge of your hecoming a dark horse." DRIVE TODAY Northwestern student prominent in chance of your becoming a dark horse pacifist circles, to talk on "The Ger or anything?" And his reply was.

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forget Him is a tragedy. "O come, let us worship and bow down; le us kneel before the Lord our Maker." (Pealm 95:6.)—P. W. PHILPOTT Pastor, The Moody Church, North Avenue and Clark Street.

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SECOND CHURCH—Wightwood and Pine Grove-ava Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-bivd.
Reading room, 221 W. Madison-st.
FURTH CHURCH—Harvard-sv. and W. Marquette-cl. Reading room, 3938 Harvard-sv.
FIFTH CHURCH—4840-50 Dorchester-av.
Reading room, 1045 E. 47th-st.
SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-sv. Reading room, 1105 Wilson-sv.
Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.
Reading room, 1254 Wilson-av.
Reading room, 1258 Wichigan-av.
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THIBTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Long-wood-dr. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:40
p. m. Reading room, 11401 Hale-av.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Corner Sunnyside
and Paulina. Read. rm, 1639 Montros-av.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—233 N. Central-av.
Reading room, 523 W. Lake-st. Austin.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1548 Kenliworth-av.
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GLENCOE—FIRST CHURCH—Chake-av.
D. m. Reading room, 37 Park-av.
OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH—Chake-av.
and Ontario. Sunday, 10:40 a.m.: Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, 809 Lake-st.
and Grove-st. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, 1809
Chicago-av.
WILMETTE—FIRST CHURCH—Central-av.

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WHY NOT THIS SUNDAY? 11 a. m.: "STRENGTHENING UNGUARD-DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY

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Dr. Stone preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p.

The Rev. A. S. Michiese speaking at 4 p.

BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. HENRY HEPBURN, D. D., PASTOR. 10.30.A. W.
"LIFE'S INCOMPARABLE REGRET."
"HOW DEEP IS YOUR LIFE?"

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Song and picture at 5:80.

7:00—Young People.

"Why I Am a Christian" will be am
y six speakers, representing six di
hases of life; men's chorus; male q
8 0'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL FIRST METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. POWERS THEATER, 124 W. Randolph-et, worship, 10:45. Lenter "The fale of a four."

INDEPENDENT.

CHICAGO. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PAUL RADER 3 p. m.: "THE REWARD OF WATTER
7 p. m.: "SUCCESSFUL HIDING."

COMING EVENTS:
Annual Missionary Bally
Wed. March 26, 7:30 to Sunday, March

Dr. W. B. Riler, America's Great Pur mortial Teacher and Prescher, Paul Ra Robt, B. Brown, H. W. Ferrin, H. F. Mels also missionaries roussening India Ch Africa, South America, and other fore fields. Kim and Nyland, gospel sing V. L. Syste [Toroute], solots.

COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH the Salvation Army, Sunday, April 13th, and 7 p. m. THE MESSIAH. Sandel's immortal oratorio, will be given he Tabernacle Chorus, April 16th.

SUNDAYS, 4 TO 5 P. M.

FOUR STUDIES IN THE BOOK OF REVELATION.

DR. JAMES M. GRAT the Trumpets."

April 6— Events of the Twelve IIs and Sixty Days."

April 13— The Mystery of Babyion.

THE MOODY CHURCH P. W. PHILPOTT, PASTOR

REV. H. BULTEMA of Muskegon, Michigan,
Morning: "JACOB'S LADDER."
EVENING: "SEVEN-FOLD CHARACTER OF CHRISTS SECOND COMING."

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410 S. Michigan-av.
Sunday, March 23, at 11 a. B.
MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES
Where Wealth accumulates. Do
Decay to CENTRAL CHURCH

Dr. Frederick F. Shannol The entire service will be bros-by Westinghouse KYW. Sunday moraine, 11 o'cloc M. M. MANGASARIAN, WOODS, THEATER, II A. N.: The Measure of a Preside tial Candidate."

PUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS INVITE EPISCOPAL. ST. JAMES' CHURCH,

Buron and Cass.

8:00:

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11:00:

Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4:00:

Choral Evensons and Address. Rev. Duncan H. Browne, S. T. D. verybody We

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10:30 a. m.—"He Beheld the City." 7:30 p. m.—"Jesus Interceding for THE NEW FIRST CONC

Corner Washington and Ashland-hite REV. GILBERT WILSON, B. B.

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March 23, at 11 a. m.
SORAGE J BRIDGES
will speak on
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All seats free.
For cordially welcome.
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rick F. Shannon.

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Candidate." AND DEMOCRATS INVITED

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4:00:
Evensons and Address.

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EERT WILSON, D. D.

THEATER. 11 A. M.: sure of a Presiden-

uskeron. Michigan, will preach. IACOB'S LADDER."

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HE PLAYHOUSE.

Driver, Blinded by Snow, Caught on Crossing.

its were reported yesterday, though

of serious wrecks, since Jan. 1 last. A truck driver was killed and his

ound between the cars and de olished. He was not even scratched A. B. Costomelsky of Hobart, Ind. was killed at Wheeler, Ind., when a was killed at wheeler, Ind., when a milk truck in which he was riding was demolished by a fast passenger train of the Pennsylvania rallroad. E. W. Porter of East Chicago was injured. probably fatally, in the same accident. He was sitting beside Costomelsky. Injured in Skid.

John Dunham, 45, 3528 Carroll ave-John Dunham, 45, 3528 Carroll aveuue, was severely injured when his
automobile skidded on an icy pavement and crashed into a fire truck at
606 South Michigan avenue. He was
taken to St. Luke's hospital.

The bond of Paul Kempel, 1506
North La Salle street, charged with
being intoxicated when his automobile
crashed into another in which the Duncan sixters and friends were riding.

can sisters and friends were riding, was increased by Judge John F. O'Conneil from \$200 to \$1,000, when Kempel asked a continuance. The case was set for March 28. Harold E. Duncan, a course of the sisters Rosetta and a cousin of the sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, was the only one of their party to appear in court. None was severely injured.

An inquest into the death of Meyer An inquest into the death of Meyer Borenstein, a teacher, who lived at 3527 Flournoy street, was continued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Adolph Hermann until April 10. Borenstein was struck by a taxicab driven by Louis Ratsky.

Two Men Are Killed by Engines in Snowstorm Locomotives plunging through the

ficial opening of spring killed two men in Chicago yesterday. Martin Anderson, 730 South Sanga-mon street, was killed when he walked diana passenger train near 47th street.
Michael Sinnot of Clearing was killed
when a switch engine hit him in the
Belt Line yards at Clearing. HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, the blinding snow caused a number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county

BOBBED BANDITS companion was gravely injured at Wheeler, Ind., when their machine was hit by ANOTHER TRICK (Picture on back page.)

Polka, 708 Forest New York, March 21.—Brooklyn's vator door which the operator slid avenue, Oak Park, bob-haired girl bandit called on Manshut. trying to figure out how he escaped death and the south how he escaped death carry in the day when his automobile was ground between the o"L" whom they arrested last night, in a tailor shop robbery, was not the girl with the trimmed titian trains at the Austin boulevard crossing of the Garfield Park branch.

Both Trains Derailed.

Both trains were derailed and traffic was delayed for over two hours. Polka, blinded by the snow, drove on the crossing. He declared the nearest gates were not lowered. An eastbound train, loop bound with workers, struck the car and hurled it against a west-bound train. Polka gripped his steering wheel as the automobile was ground between the cars and device the police that Mrs. Altred Guimares, alias "Betty Santos of Riv.

"I couldn't strike back because the elevator man shut the door," said Judge Gentzel in the law builded in the closure probably I should have punched him in the jaw, but I wouldn't humfliate myself by fighting with a rowdy in the crowded corridors of the city hall. It doesn't look nice for members of the judiciary to be breaking the peace. Judges should uphold the dignity should be protected by officers of the law."

The officer who protected the judiciary to be breaking the peace. I wouldn't humfliate myself by fighting with a rowdy in the crowded corridors of the city hall. It last night was hattan again today. Her visit con-

JUDGE GENTZEL'S Kelikoski, who lives at 4057 North Mel-vina avenue, from the Shakespeare just stepped into the elevator and avenue court, where the judge is sit-faced around when Kelikoski appeared EYE BLACKED IN

CITY HALL TILT

Calls Assailant Fixer and

The judge was on his way to at-ond a meeting in the chambers of

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\$90 OVERCOATS \$45.00

\$120 OVERCOATS \$60.00



Bond Rumer.

Municipal Judge Robert E. Gentze

ear in the South Clark street court

ond runner and "fixer," on a charge

Kelikoski was arrested in the first oor corridor of the city hall late yes-

terday afternoon after he had struck

the judge in the face with his fist. A

f assault and battery.

Like Glasses—

Your watch should be fitted to YOU

EVERY person has an individual gait in walking. Some walk rapidly, others slowly. Some walk heavily, others lightly. Some people are very inactive, others always on the move. To be unfailingly accurate your watch must be regulated to your personal habits.

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Some styles have borders, both on paper and on flap of envelope. Many of the envelopes

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BATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,
NEW YOUR—512 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELE—108 FLASS BUILDING,
LONDOS—138 FLEET STREET, R. C. 4.

PARIS—1 BUE SCHIER.

BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
BOME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR
PERING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAL—4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL.

TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

FIVE STATES INVOLVED IN CHICAGO'S WELFARE.

4 Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

at the efforts of the Chicago drainage district authorization for the use of sufficient fgan water to protect the health of 6,000 by sewage dilution until adequate sciensed by Representative Voigt of Wiscon-Votet attacks the Chicago sanitary dising that he is striking at the pros of his own and other states.

oning is as simple as it is inade is a naïve lobbyist, openly admitting in an on the Hull bill is pending that he repts the Lake Carriers' association, which is, et, the steel trust. Also he appears for the ana, Ohlo, and for a number of organizaone is not revealed. Either he hasn't bers of congress. Probably when every one has ught of that or he believes the farmers haven't a club all the coats will be dusted clean,

lies of Chicago in the four states of Wisconsin, him in Chicago and decided that he was a fancy findia, Indiana, and Michigan, with some mostly fresh egg and too good to fry in oil.

Mr. McAdoo's appeal to the Georgia electorate lows. The dairy farmers of these states have a was that he was the son of a confederate veteran. to the growth and prosperity of the city.

pilities in four states around the lake so good. to supply this market if the nearer ones fall to do politics. He was retained because of his relations od their representative lobbying for the steel cor- tions of Will Hays. neider the immediate welfare of their

nely: that Chicago is able and eager to in lake levels to any height which can be red by any shipping interest, and to do so withut cost to any taxpayer or individual or firm outde the maitary district.

RINAKER FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

n Lewis Rinaker became a candidate for ant governor and, when Senator Mills of against the Small control of the state. he Grant Park bank to continue to draw out the war is a crime and should be outlawed; that even

when Miller, his successor, stopped it.

The did stop if, with the result that the state ined in interest, under a treasurer who obeyed law and respected his oath, \$1,129,827. Small law and respected his oath, \$1,129,827. Small was only \$450,010 to sampe him and reach the sury. Any citizen with a panell may figure the a of honesty to the state.

inaker, a friend of Gov. Oglesby. It is a central Modesto, III.

and on his return to political life is a down-state

SHANGHAL—AVENUE EDWARD VIL.
TORIO—INPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

Stephen Decatur.

This were a gain and picking up the prayer books and the two quart hats.

This were by started to vespers Mabel crashes in on a shooting party, in her happy go lucky way, with a shooting party in her happy go lucky way, with a shooting party in her happy go lucky way, with a shooting party

The forward looking feminist view of this is that Miss Normand as a voter should not be under any limitations of conduct just because she is a lady. Who would like to have a periodic stock The Victorian survivals, which continue in spite of much forward looking, adhere to the doctrine that once a lady always a lady, and no amount of voting which do not seem to nave a periodic stock taking on the same reason that business men have a periodic business stock taking and the sick who have disorders which do not seem to nave a periodic stock taking and the sick who have disorders which the sick who have disorders which the sick who have disorders and the sick who h can change it. But to advanced feminists a period lady has just as much right to sit in at a shooting gent men live for years. The service party as a perfect gentleman. The vote, Smith & Wesson, and synthetic gin made all persons equal, and if the police judge asks their names he doesn't tion but who, ordinarily, would not be, and if the subject to can change it. But to advanced feminists a perfect ask their sexes. If Jack and Jill run up the hill The questions asked of the subject both have an inalienable right to fall down and were: Occupation? Nature of? Number of hours? Night or day? Any nervous ask their sexes. If Jack and Jill run up the hill break their crowns.

JUST A LIE.

A reader asks us if the following from Small is

the day of his death."

The answer is that it is a lie from the mouth of a confirmed liar. And in criticizing Small The Tribung is not criticizing an honest official and how often voided during the day. The night? Any trouble-in passing? Colds

RECIPROCITY.

In one aspect the activities at Washington seen is in Pennsylvania. How he is to compensate complete. Congress is trailing Attorney General Daugherty along a scenic road of parrative which ey they will sacrifice to the gets wilder every day, and the attorney general has tes Steel corporation and subsidiaries if four assistants before the grand jury developing us as successful a lobbyist as he is an open the evidence of corruption charged against memoria.

MR. McADOO'S SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

rict shows that Chicago normally gets Underwood for control of the state convention, and t of its milk supply from about twenty-four Georgia will give him its votes. This will encour tius of about seventy-five age his campaign managers, who recently candled

business is ruined. Similarly, may not have asked the populace to nominate him riy all of the economic interests of the four because of what his father did. Mr. McAdoo took it proves, this was good politics.

What it will get Mr. McAdoo in Indiana, Iowa. which provide Chicago's Illinois, and other states with voters whose fathers by a firm. On Saturday they told me milk supply. The same map, which is were across the fence from Mr. McAdoo's father, they did not need me any more. I found on this page, shows twenty-eight more we do not know. Probably very little, and to give out later it was because I smoked. Is counties which are called upon during Mr. McAdoo's political discretion its due, the mat-me an additional week's wages? ter may not be mentioned up here.

we have said several times that the political of the week or by some other period. Illinois, four in Iowa, and fifteen in Wisconna, reaching as far east as Ingham county, Michina, and Elikhart, Indiana, as far west as Jo

on Elikhart, Indiana, as far west as Jo

concessions straightened out or steel retainers to We have said several times that the portrait of view, Illinois, Fayette, Iowa, and as far north- get claims straightened out, had remained a pri- of the vate citizen, people might have said he was a lucky That map points two lessons. One is that farm-

near Chicago find their chief profit in Chicago. He hopped from the cabinet into highly lucrative other is that more distant counties are eager relations with companies which were dealing with In view of such facts it ought to be clear not with politics and with public administration and to all the farmers but to all residents of the administrators. Oil and steel wanted a man who tes involved that their interests are synony- had just Mr. McAdoo's qualifications, and if he s with the interests of Chicago, and that any had been an ordinary practitioner of law they which impairs Chicago's prosperity impairs would not have looked at him any more than the r prosperity. If they are as wise as we believe movies would have looked at Will Hays if he had to be they will tell their attorneys general had any other than the experiences and connec

There is no law against the utilization of such Washington experiences. It may be questionable. And while they are telling them that they ought It may come to bad results, but it is not a crime ind them of a vital point which has been But having hopped from the cabinet into such of repeated and as often ignored by the opposithe presidency. Possibly so, but we doubt it.

We think that in the case of Mr. McAdoo when

he retired to the practice of law he retired permanently, at least so far as the presidency is concerned; and, all things considered, we think this is very well indeed.

The Other Side

ON " BEING A RABID PACIFIST?"

[The Streater (III.) Independent-Times.]

E CHICAGO TRIBUNE had an editorial Sur fing, the present lientenant governor, which will be a curiosity to the next generation for reflection, succeeded Small as treas-. He permitted Small to continue in connec. the public schools of that city has been teaching that examination Small examiner of securities, and physical strength of a nation, practically is a grave danger to the country, is subtle and dangerous propation.

The had \$10,000,000 of state funds on him he was inaugurated as governor.

Fing is not a Small type. He has agreeable

everything that civilisation means; that it is furid, revolting, dirty crime which has been cloaked too long under the specious terms of "defense"; that too long has history given it fair sounding names, thrown the glamour of romance and chivalry round range of "defense"; that it fair sounding names, and sounding names, are and chivalry round arooms and teachers and inion phrased its jungle in the schoolroom, in in the schoolroom, in in the evaluation of in the evaluation of in the evaluation of in the evaluation of its jungle in the

If this is to be a rabid pacifist, we are it.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions persinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosts or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ly association and residence. He has character and intelligence, a fine type of a man to obtain for the position of lieutenant governor.

TO PROLONG LIFE.

Illinois clubwomen are not of one mind regarding the setablished by the Prudential longevity service has been worth while. This is a service in the purpose of prolonging the lives and appearance. The heart and told Marian not to cry. You don't want a girl, you want a MODEL (A small imitation in determined by weight, height, age, ton is determined by weight, height, age, and appearance. The heart and told Marian not to cry. You don't want a girl, you want a MODEL (A small imitation for enlarged time is determined by weight, height, age, ton is determined. Examined. Examined. Examined. Examined for enlarged time. Nutrition is determined by weight, height, age, ton is determined by weight and told Marian not to cry. You don't want a girl, you want a MODEL (A small imitation is determined by weight, height, age, ton is the purpose of prolonging the lives of the symptoms will show it.

FAIR ENOUGH.

R. H. L: If any school ever tried to give Purborated to property in the worth and technical property in the symptoms are unimportant. Likevies, lung conditions that the appearance. The heavy and appearance of the heavy and appearance of the heavy and appearance. The heavy and appearance of the real thing.) You want a Vor'd nate of the real thing.) Yo

which do not stop one from working quency? Recreation hours? Diet, any restrictions? Appetite good, fair, poor? Sleep, natural, regular, sufficient? THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has criticized and slandered every honest official for generations. It is the paper that maligned, misrepresented and persecuted our own beloved Abraham Lincoln to

> Do you have any tendency to colds, sore throat, headaches, indigestion, shortness of breath, or tired feeling? Any severe illness or operation? REPLY.
>
> I do not think so. Certainly, woman's bus ketball is not too strenuous.
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> Many people think women have no business playing basketball according to the rule of the rame for men.
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> On this subject there is a difference of eminion. simple and easily and quickly carried out. Simple tests are applied to vision and hearing. The simple, postural testsused in the public schools are made use of. Investigation of the foot and shoe question is done. The reflects are quick-

MARKING BALLOTS.

Chicago, March 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In time of election does a voter reserve the right to refuse a numbered ballot and to demand a clean use with only the judge of election cities.

FIRED FOR SMOKING.

Friend of the People.]-I was em

Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 22, 1864.

Maj. Gen. McPherson of the 17th army

corps to Gov. Yates reveals that the 11th, 12th, 28th, 29th, 31st, 32d, 45th,

and 53d regiments from Illinois have reënlisted and will be ordered north on

COLUMBUS, O.-H. H. Harrison of

Chicago has purchased the celebrated trotting stallion, Memberino Pilot, of

WASHINGTON.-Gen, Neal Dow ar

rived here from Richmond and ap-peared on the floor of the flows in his Libby prison costume of flannel shirt, blue pants and a private's single breasted coat, sadly torn and sewed up

he back by the general himself.
NASHVILLE.—Before leaving for

Washington last Saturday Gen. Grant was presented with a magnificent

sword by citizens of Jo Dayless county, Illinois. On it are engraved all the

battles in which he has taken part.
COLUMBUS.—The committee investigating the escape of John Mor-

gan, the rebel raiders' chief, from the penitentiary here find he had no aid in escaping and criticizes the military

authorities for not making a regular examination of cells.

CHICAGO.—Dr. James S. King of

mont, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., been appointed post surgeon for city of Vicksburg by Maj. Gen.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 22, 1899

furlough as soon as possible.

SPRINGFIELD. - The report

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

ANTS DON'T CARRY GERMS.

have crawled over them?

2. I am 40 years old. Can you tell me why I get flushes and how to prevent

Them?

1. Ants are not known to convey any disease. It is conceivable that an ant could mechanically transport the bacteria of a communicable disease.

2. Send a starped, addressed envelops for a pamphlet entitled "Personal Hystene for

PLAY BASKETBALL

E. S. writes: Will you please tell whether or not playing askethall

REPLY.

ADVERSE POSSESSION.

RENTER'S TROUBLES.

Chicago, March 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I rent a stove

heated flat by the month, without a lease

-1. How much notice must my landlord

tifying me to vacate? 2. What is the

law on the subject of having baby car-

riages in the house and moving them up and down the back stairway? 3. Can

the landlord restrain me from moving a

small bassinet about in the rooms during

1. Sixty days.
2. There is no expressed statute or ord

was found beaten to dea Grand hotel last August.

two years ago.

CHICAGO.-John T. Shayne,

furrier, was shot twice and seriously

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 22, 1914.

MARCH 22, 1914.

EL PASO, Tex.—Gen. Villa began an advance on Torreon. He is driving the federals back and plans to surround and capture the city.

NEW YORK.—Five hundred unemployed, waving the black flag of anarchy, under the direction of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, and other anarchist leaders, marched down 5th avenue, elbowing women shoppers from the street and hurling epithets of damnation at the homes of the rich they passed.

injurious to a girl?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

election initials on it?

after a certain period?

I ask this because I believe the voting

2. Is a conditional sale recordable in

ballot is supposed to be a secret ballot. Illinois? I have been told by a lawyer I readily see how easily it would be for that a conditional sale is not recordable.

one's ballot to be traced and the way in Illineis, but is in most states.

D. H. O. 1. Yes.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

pruning knife on the new city budget. We admit that his honor swings a mean pruning knife, but we do wish he was a little more accomplished with

PATS TOO PLUCKY TO CRY.

specific gravity.

In the average person no further examination is required. What is done can be quickly done without being carelessly to play them baseball and said he would blindfold his pitures and let Purdue have five strikes. GETTING READY FOR HAY FEVER. Zuppke was anxious to meet them next fall and W. C. E. writes: Getting around to intended to use ten men from the board of trustees the time to start calcium chloride for my August hay tever; will you kindly state if the following proportions are wards. Fair! Why, there are only eight other correct:
Four ounces calcium chloride (crystal)

HE DIDN'T SAY.

to one pint of distilled water; one teaspoonful three times a day before meals.

If powdered thioride is used, two ounces to a pint of water; or calcium lactate may be used in the same proportions. R. H. L.: Please help me out. Is Colorado Pete' real name Pete Cooper of Estes Park, Colorado I've been sort of engaged to him on three differen vacations out there, but if he's Colorado Pete I'll plan my two weeks somewhere else this year be-cause I see he's keen for an entirely different sort of a girl. Answer soon, so I'll know what to do.

Mrs. A. B. writes:
1. Do ants carry any gerins? Can foods be eaten with safety after ants littee is going to question Mr. Vanderlip. Good ness, senators, you don't have to question Mr. Van derlip. Your big trouble will be to make him stop.

WINTER WIND.

Oh Winter Wind that haunts the Argonno slopes,

Till gaunt trees shudder at the song you

What rising clamor of forgotten Hope Is borne upon your wing?

Why all your ceaseless searching to and fro? Why all your ceaseless searching to and fro?

Is there no Peace for those who sleep along
This frozen ridge—must they forever go

This frozen ridge—must they forever go

This proper ridge—must they forever go

This frozen ridge—must they forever go

The frozen ridge—must the frozen ridge fr This frozen ridge-must they forever go Restless before your song?

Oh Winter Wind, whence comes this bitter mood? Where are your memories of these hills:

And yet Perhaps you mock the cold ingratitude

Of those who would forget. LOUIS OF THE LAVAYETTE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers SOLDIERS in Honduras resenting the landing of American sailors opened fire on them. The Chicago, March 19.-[To the Legal Honduras soldiers had better be careful. They're Friend of the People.]—I. Is there in Illinois such a thing as adverse possession of personal property so that the one in adverse possession takes title, that is, Honduras.

THAT'S WHY.

alleys to the right—it is so helpful to lazy "Pardons and Paroles."

It seems to be directed against THE Clippers of the Line. The date shows up.
Yours for scrapbooks—

VIOLANTE.

It seems to be directed against THE
CHICAGO TRIBUNE and to extol Gov.
Small and his pardon and parole record.

BY THE SECOND POST. red by F. E. B., who manages a film exchange.]

Dear Sir: I received your letter naming some of the films you have. I would like for you to send me the Life of Christ if you have it. If you haven't got the Life of Christ, please send me six reels Chas. Chaplin, two reels Hoot Gibson. Please send at once C. O. D. by parcel post. Yours respectfuly, -

TIS THE SECRET MOTTO. R. H. L.: The official salute of the Line fraternity

is as follows: Place your right hand at right eyebrow, holding hand at an angle of 45 degrees with face, looking straight ahead, and mutter solemnly: ETAOIN SHRDLU. THE DILETTANTE.

WHY COL. CON'S GO INSANE. Sir: I do not understand why you should want to put before the public eye such examples of moral depravity as were contained in a recent contribu-

LONDON.—There is a report that tion headed, "It Comes Adown the Ages." Morethe kaiser will confer upon Cecil over, not content with this, you allow the creatures
Rhodes the Order of the Crown of
named to be emphasized by continued provocative
reference to one of them—Zenelophon. I think it is reference to one of them—Zenelophon. I think it is nedy, a dentist, went on trial for the was, nor do I wish to know—any more than I would murder of "Dolly" Reynolds, a beauti-wish to know such a woman personally—but there ful Mount Vernon girl, who forsook are many who are neither strong nor firmly inthe village for the bright lights. She trenched in their moral foundations tainly unworthy of you to give them any extra urge toward folly and ultimate disaster. MRS. H. C. E.

furrier, was shot twice and seriously wounded by Harry H. Hammond, a merchant tailor, with whose ex-wife their church shall participate in case our country despited by the state of the state of the state of the state of the soldiers.

THE METHODIST preachers are debating if his merchant tailor, with whose ex-wife their church shall participate in case our country despited the state of the soldiers. THE METHODIST preachers are debating if fried chicken for the soldiers.

I TOLD MYSELF.

I told myself it would not do For all my thoughts to be of you. But they are.

I told myself it was not wise On you to waste so many sighs, But I do. I told myself that we would part

And we did. I told myself I would forget And try to think we'd never met, But I didn't.

Did you?

Because you would not claim my heart,

MISS ZEKE

says the government intends to have warrants issued for 200 Orange leaders in Ulster. Troops are being moved to strategic points. The army faces a crisis because of the refusal of many officers to fight in Ulster.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United. ARENT THEY IN OFFICE NOW! Sir: If the Line is putting a ticket in the field t primaries I want to nominate H. B. Pardonner, 023 Saginaw avenue, for governor, and Kate ardon for head of the Welfare department, with

> from his shoulders. Then looking at us with a smile he gently quoted, "Come, gentle spring!

ing plans for the "Springer Maternity hospital" she proposed to build back in 1910.

CHICAGO. — The council finance committee recommended that \$5,000 be him at once. Then we to seed two chairs at him and Mack chased him down Rush street with the by Mayor Harrison.

R. H. L. FOUR empty sursuparilla glasses seemed to hit him at once. Then we toused two chairs at him

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name

S WELCOME TO ANY HELP WE Sycamore, Ill., March 20 .- You are verdoing it in your effort to work

against the present governor of Illinois.
If a man is neutral, as in my case, he cannot help seeing that THE TRIBUNE is working itself in a frenzy. Being sober and able to do his own

thinking, it is hardly possible that a man will believe that your ideas are helping the present governor of Illinois in his present campaign for reëlection. ALFRED CIDERATE.

THIS WOULD INDICATE IT IS Chicago, March 19.-If it's true what

you say about Gov. Small in your edi-torial of today, i. e., if your accusations against him are correct, as they seem to be, then I ask this question: How in the world can any decent, law abiding and tax paying citizen—as I am—conscisly vote for him? Is it possible that a crook is at the head of a state? redible. And yet, etc.
Louis J. Meyers.

SMALL PROPAGANDA AT STATE

Olney, Ill., March 19 .- Through the mails yesterday I received from the de-partment of public welfare a little book R. H. L.: Thanks for moving over two of some forty-eight pages, pristed under the authority of this department, entitled

And I find several con Is this book printed by the department

of public welfare to show its good work. is it printed as election propaganda for Mr. Small, and, if the latter is the the tax payers of Illinois or Mr. Small? DONOVAN D. MCCARTHY.

YES, WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED OUR BONUS, EITHER.

Chicago, March 19.—Have you received your little pamphlet from the "State of Division of Pardons and Paroles "? I am really interested, because if they are being sent everywhere in the volume they come to this office I am afraid here may not be stamps enough left to all me my bonus voucher.

otifying me my application was at any encouragement it will help...
"ONE WATCHFUL WAITER."

IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY A LEGAL

Chicago, March 17.—Is St. Patrick's day a legal holiday in America? I asked myself this question when I saw a notice in the lobby of the city hall stating that all offices except police, fire, and health were closed in commemoration of a celebrated personage not an American, but a foreigner who I was told descent myself, but nevertheless I do not approve of closing public offices in honor of a foreigner. Whoever ordered those public offices closed was violating the public offices closed was violating the law. If this city were Dublin instead of Chicago, U. S. A., it would be proper enough to do that kind of thing. If public offices can be closed on St. Patrick's day, then why can't they be closed locks day, then why can they are so violate them in the public utterance. In this, his public utterance. FrankLin Stands of Garibaidi, etc.? If we are so Secretary American Rationalist Assets

ing to tolerate hyphenated in this matter of closing the city on St. Patrick's day, why not give of nationalities an even break with the Irish and permit the closing of public offices for other great men of Europe?

HUGH P. O'NERL.

renters of this town wake up and fight these gouging landlords and real estate men on their rent raises again this spring, all the way from 18 to 70 per

any advance in rents this spring, as various surveys that have been given in the press of late show that there will be a surplus of over 25,000 flats here in town this spring. If the renters stu together and got after these unscrup lous and merciless landlerds they wou not dare perpetrate such an outra again this spring, as the law specifical states that if a tenant or recident property in a city, town, or village hold over and the landlord sues for personsion a judge has discretional power to gran a tenant six months' stay of excess Further, in the last few years in have invariably granted this six we stay in cases where rents have be

cessively raised.

Wake up, tenants and renters, fight these grasping rent hogs!

THE PACIFIET IN OUR SCHOOLS. Chicago, March 16.-I have just reacter of March 16 on "The Pacifist i

right to teach any "ism" in the publi From the letter it appears that p

is taught in connection with his History is a chronological statement recorded facts regarding mankind therefrom. From history many philiphiles may be derived, but they philosophies solely and no one has right to teach such matters except or paratively. If one wishes to teach philosophy the subject should be so designed. nated. It is a theory pure and (ver simple. Then handle it along with a tarism, communism, bolshevism, cooperation, opportunism, com preparedness, etc. But it should be la-died judicially. School teachers has no right whatever to stuff the pur youthful victims with one side of a cas-

REFERRED TO DR. BUNDESEN. Chicago, March 19.-It is reported the Chicago papers, among the the Chicago papers, among them In the Chicago papers, among them In Taisuns, that Dr. Herman N. Bundes, Taisuns, that Dr. Herman N. Bundes, commissioner of health, said in an a dress before some Methodist ministre "Nobody can work in the department health if I can help it, unless be good church." We will refor Dr. Bunden to the constitution of the United State inder the United States." Also to if a man in Dr. Bundesen's po absolutely ignorant of the con-of his state and country, and it he is familiar with them and violate them in the manner

CHICAGO AS A MARKET FOR FIVE STATES



CLIMBS; PA

STOCKS IN

Investors Caugh to Sell Sha

PARIS, March 21 -(B) ated Press.]-With 90 per sented a panicky appear which contrasted strange optimism displayed by Pr are and Minister of Pina teyrie in the chamber Financial circles point of manifestations were due use, namely, the rapid he value of the franc on t

Financial authorities as franc's reaction has been and too severe. Not only speculators, bu investors, have been cau vortex and are now unlo stocks, the former in ore something from the wreclatter out of fear of furth tion of their holdings. Sees Economic Cr

The financial newspaper on, published after the the exchange market, sou warning, saying: "The bourse is in a pan ervention which had been order to prevent compli-the Paris market and t of many interests, which nominally private, are real have not taken place. T conception which is defend certain viewpoint has pre the economic conception, at things are now coince the

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PARIS, March 21.—[By the Associated and Premier Poincars announced and Premier Poincars announced and Premier Poincars announced and Record than the Company Builded and Premier Poincars announced the William of Premier Poincars announced the Bull some time assured by the sense and the Aller Poincars announced that the Aller Poincars announced that the Aller Poincars announced that the Company Bull and the Premier Poincars announced that the Bull some time assured by the sense and the Company and allered to the Aller Poincars announced that the Bull some time assured by the sense and the Company and allered to the Aller Poincars announced that the Company and allered to the Premier Poincars announced that the Aller Poincars announced that the Company and allered to the Sense of the Sense o

investors, have been caught in the vortex and are now unloading their stocks, the former in order to save omething from the wreck, and the atter out of fear of further deprecia-ion of their holdings.

Sees Economic Crisis.

The financial newspaper L'Informa-tion, published after the closing of the exchange market, sounds a note

the exchange market, sounds a note of warning, saying:

"The bourse is in a panic. The intervention which had been hoped for in order to prevent complete collapse of the Paris market and the sacrifice of the Paris market and the sacrification of the sacri of many interests, which, although nominally private, are really national, have not taken place. The political conception which is defendable from a conception which is defendable from a certain viewpoint has prevailed over the economic conception, and the way things are now going the problem of the conception of the problem of the conception.

aings are now going the problem of a economic crisis must be faced." The strength of the London and Amsterdam markets in buying up their own stocks, according to L'Informa-tion, was the only thing that saved the Paris market from a real panic today. The paper concludes its pessimistic review of the situation with: "We fear the worst has not yet been reached."

"Wealth Decreases As Franc Rises." Bon Soir says: "Should the francecome stabilized, business may be resumed, but if the present situation of anrest endures business will be para-

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"It to be feared that the economic consequences resulting from the
brutal movement of the exchange will
cost very dear to French commerce
and industry. The franc is rising rapidly, but French wealth is losing at
a corresponding rapidity."

The average fall of stocks since the
downward movement began has been
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bourse circles as sufficient to wipe out
the general run of individual speculaters. Some of the biggest banks announced that they would accept no

further operations in future on the INSPIRATION OF BROKER RECORDS,



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Congress Meets. .

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sent ever elected by the senate was a prano; George Osborne, ouritone; F. C. Soprano; George Osborne, ouritone; F. C. Soprano; George Osborne, ouritone; F. C. Lakhrop, violinist; Cliffard Kay, planist.

On the second Wednesday in Febuary congress will canvass the rewards of the lector of the lec

wenty-three Republican state delega-tions, twenty Democratic, and five hich are evenly divided between Reblicans and Democrats, These five build be unable to vote so long as air members remained evenly diperson City.

Silent night for WJY, New York; WRC, WCAP, Washington; WDAR, Philadelphia; WGR, Buffalo; RQV, Pittsburgh; WCX, WWJ, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WCRD, Zion; WOS, Jefferson City.

wided.

Whether the Republicans could command twenty-three votes actually is open to question. The delegations from Wisconsin and some other states in the radical belt probably would support the third party candidate in preference to the Republican.

The twenty-three Republican states are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington,

The twenty Democratic delegations ance of power in the house, and they re Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, ouisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Negational Research of the Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Sensese, Texas, Virginia, and Work.

e validity of the election of ative Sol Bloom [Dem.] and

so first there would be a chief executional amendment changing the date
tive in the event of a failure of the
of inauguration and of the assembling
house to elect a President. The proviof congress.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Saturday, March 22, 1924.)

The second radio debate between the Rev. John Rosch Straton and the Rev Charles Francis Potter on the subject of "The Virgin Birth" will be proadcast at 645 by WJZ, New York, proadcast at 645 by WJZ, New York, broadcast at 645 by WJZ, b Mixup Seen When Next the story of the stde of the modernists, will attempt to disprove the story of the stde of the modernists, will attempt to disprove the story of the stde of the modernists, will attempt to disprove the story of the stde of the modernists, will attempt to disprove the story of the stde of the modernists, will attempt to disprove the stde of the modernists, will attempt the stde of the modernists, will attempt the stde of the modernists, will attempt the stde of the modernists of the stde of the stde of the modernists of the stde of

Fine Mixup Is Possible.

Now it happens that no party, as at house is now constituted, would be to muster twenty-five votes, at A. J. Peterson.

Mis. A. J. Peterson.

7:46 2 m.—WMAQ [448]. Red Cross talk,
9:05—K1 W [536]. Talks and stories.

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10 TO 11:45, KGO [312], Oakland—Musical program:
10:45 TO 11:45, WSB [429], Atlanta—University of Georgia Gles club.

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OUTSIDE CHICAGO

bouse band.
6, WWJ [517], Detroit-Orchestra.
6:30 TO 10, WEAF [492], New York-

nominally would have twenty-four votes and the Democrats nineteen. The Democrats then could not possibly put their candidate over even if they got if Wisconsin and three other insurgent states boited, it would take all five of the deadlocked states to put the Re publican candidate across:
With the maneuvering to muster

twenty-five votes going on the house might be deadlocked from the middle on President Former Rep. might be deadlocked from the Chandler [Rep.] is con- of February to the end of the congress on-March 4.

ored to elect a new vice president. The would ensue. There is no provision nsure the election of a vice president is proposed in the pending constitu

7, WGI (366), Medford Hillside, Mass.

Talks: popular song filts.

7:30 TO 10:30, PWX (4001, Havana, Cuba

-Vocal and instrumental program.

7:30, KDKA (326), Pittaburgh—Westling-

9:15 TO 10:15, WLAG [417], Minneapol Musical program.
9:30. CKAC [425], Montreal—Mount Royal

Midnight Rounders. 11 TO 12, WFAA [476]. Dallas—Dance cr-11:45 TO 1 A. M., WDAF (411), Kansas not thought that Glass' cha City-Nighthawk frolic.

12, WCAL [380]. St. Olaf college, North-field, Minn.—Special program.

12, KHJ [395]. Los Angelés—Sunkist trio.

12 TO 2, KFI [489]. Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental; orchestral program.

12 TO 2 A. M., EGW [492], Portland-

Dance orchestra.

6 TO 7, WBAF [411], Kansas City—
"School of the Air."
5:45, WJZ [455], New York—Debate between the Rev. Charles Francis Potter and
the Rev. John Boach Straton at Carnegie
hall: subject. "The Virgin Birth."
7, WOO [484], Davenport—"King's Daughters and Sons "talk.
7 TO 7:39, WBAF [476], Fort Worth—Sunday school lesson.

lican and Democratic, and forty-nine votes would be necessary to a choice. There are now fifty-one Republican, forty-three Democratic and two Farmer-Labor senators. Unless the Farmer-Labor senators should vote for the Republican candidate the defection of Labor senators should vote for the co-stars as Potash and Perlimutter. An age of 64. He is survived by a daughter three Republicans would prevent the nard's three season ago brought him less will be held Monday afternoon at be put over by the Farmer-Labor sen

ators and four insurgent Republicans of a failure of the house to elect a President and of the senate to elect a dent on March 4, and an interregnu

BARNEY BERNARD, NOTED AS PATENT LAWYER, BURIED Funeral services for Charles C. Bulkley, Chicago patent lawyer, who

Consultation Fails to Save Noted Comedian.

(Picture on back page.) New York, March 21.-[Special.]-Barney Bernard, the actor who origin the fourth and final play of the Pot-

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO. Barney Bernard was well known and opular in Chicago, where he took part the Montague Glass plays-" Potash he acted here in the Selwyn theater, 10:45 TO 11:45, WSB [429], Atlanta—Oni-rersity of Georgia Gles club.

11 TO 12, WCK [380], St. Louis—St. Louis Central, in "His Honor Abe Potash," but that play was not of the series, and would ever again be used on the stage. though they had again quarreled, lead-ing to the cessation of their tour, they of the play this year in Los Angeles.

> Brought Up in Burlesque. Bernard was brought up in the bur-lesque theaters and succeeded to the parts originated by David Warfield and

He first took Chicago's attention as a comic player in Yiddish dialect when Kiss." He afterward acted here with Eddie Foy in "Up and Down Broad. Dr. John S. Hunt of way," and with Gertrude Hoffman. Englewood Taken by Death He starred in 1912-13 in the tour of a theater by Carr.

The following summer found

CHAS. BULKLEY,

reneral patent tric company, and with this concern had developed the

use. He was a Patent Bar association. in Glencoe at 530 Skokie road. His widow, a daughter, a son, and a sister

Frederick Charles Walton Burial to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Frederick Charles Walton, 1309 Astor street, who died suddenly Tuesday night, will be held at the Church of the Agcession and is survived by a sister, Miss Caro-line R. Walton, who resided with him.

Widow of James Baker, Former Judge, Is Dead

Mrs. Maggie Clark Baker, widow of former Judge James Baker of Mis-souri, and one of the oldest natives of Lake county, died yesterday in her eightieth year. Her father was one of She leaves a son, Attorney John C.

Dr. John S. Hunt, a physician in

CROWE-Frank M. Crowe, late of 4858 Vincennes-av., dearly beloved and only son of the deceased Luke and Mary Greene Crowe, fond brother of Loretto M. Crowe. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Corpus Christi church. By autos to Mount Olivet

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He probably will put I bank over, too. Certainly his best, for he has written to this American edition of Nigger" which will make feel that if he or she didn Mr. Firbank he or she had sentence which makes a

ter me with their paraso through reading encomnias of mine. I quite appreciate of their feeling, but when t assure me that they do no bank I am learning more ladies themselves than I am object of their abomination.

At the risk then of to suspected secrets about my sure the world that while I him, at least the Mr. F.
"Prancing Nigger." Mr. I
exotic indeed in this opus,
an exoticism of locale rathe
technique. Mr. Frbank ch
natives as his characters, but he weaves is not unheard nakedly happy and becomes nakedly happy and becomes in clothes, though clothes or of them has nothing really the case. An ambitious mot ligious father, a lovely Miangirl who becomes the mistre son of the great lady of the and a son who succumbs "biars" of the city which spells it "bars"—that is the

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NOTICES

By Fanny Butcher.

There has been much rumoring late dald Firbank, who has been called the Carl Van Vechten of the tight ntile island. Certainly Carl Van Vechten has been belaboring the American reading public because it does not know Mr. Firbank. The ublication of a book of his on this side is therefore something of an

Carl Van Vechten has been respo sible for the literary success here of way of speaking), Henry Handel Richardson, who isn't an Englishman, but an Australian woman, and Arthur Machen. Henry Handel Richardson's "Maurice Guest" took almost a decade of Mr. Van Vechten's energetic praise to reach popularity, but that may have been partly due to the fact that when Mr. Van Vechten started his generous pleading for it he himself had not yet become literarity fashionable with his delightful "Peter Whiffle," nor accepted among the whiffle," nor accepted among the exotics with "The Blind Bow Boy." His campaign for Arthur Machen was immediately successful—its sails were bellowed by the years of puffing w Vincent Starrett had given

He probably will put Ronald Fir-bank over, too. Certainly he is doing his best, for he has written a preface to this American edition of "Prancing gger" which will make any reader feel that if he or she had tastes too lowly to be borne, and he puts in a sentence which makes a poor outspoken reviewer from the corn country afraid to speak her mind.

"I meet ladies in the street who bat-ler me with their parasols because they have been led to read his books of mine. I quite appreciate the depth Any one who knows Miss Laughlin of their feeling, but when these ladies or her work knows what a deep and of their receing, but when these lates of her work knows that it as assure me that they do not like Firbank I am learning more about the ladies themselves than I am about the chiect of their abomination."

or her work knows that in the human-increases of history. She talks so intimately of Moliere and Napoleon and the chiect of their abomination."

risk then of telling un- spiked on a spear above the heads of At the risk then of telling unsuspected secrets about myself, I assuspected about the power of the group. It is almost sacret admit that one's it seemed, for exercise and the spiritual lift it gave them, for many of their murders were wholly uncalled for. Samuel Mason was a later inhabitant of the cave, a gentleman who pirated and highwaymanned the shores, but book called "So You're Going to the cave, a gentleman who pirated and highwaymanned the shores, but the very young, to or the very inexpected and highwaymanned the shores, believe that man much for the more virile pastime of murder. Gangs operated at the ferries.

dialect ("Only pramas, nigger darlin'," might, it seems to me, have lost
none of its flavor by being "Only
promise."). that the reader finds it
pretty hard going. It sounds to me,
however—like most stories about Negroes—talk which the writer thinks
they talk rather than talk that they do
talk. Mr. Firbank gives one the impression all through the book that he
is writing about these people as he
raw them or as he wished to see them
rather than as they are. I may be
not only wrong about that but be (according to Mr. Van Vechten's preface)
spilling every possible bean in the
dish about myself, but the Mouth famdiy seems to me a jaunty cardboard
groen, gayly colored, well drawn, cut
sout by a skillful hand, but cardboard
just the same.

I malways getting new points of view,
new enthusiasms. I suppose that it is,
too, with most persons as it is with me;
father went to the pump he pulled
out hands full of money and said that
he was very glad that he had reached
a safe place, for he had a fortune with
him. Without any preliminary steps
the father dragged out his knife and
stabbed the son under a shoulder
blade, buried the body, and then went
in to tell his wife that he had "made
a good haul." The next morning the
same arrived to be present at the reunion, and when they found that the
father had killed his son ne one would
believe any one else until the body
was exhumed and a birthmark found.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

Heirs Apparent," by Sir Philip Gibbs

Mistress Wilding," by Rafael Sabatini. "Leave it to Pamith," by P. G. Wodehe

"These Charming People," by Michael Arien.
"Gerald Cranston's Lady," by Gilbert Frankau "So Big," by Edna Ferber.

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CONFESSIONS

Mr. Rothert Tells of Gentlemen Who Slew for Exercise

"The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock," by Otto A. Rothert, is another angle on the pioneer story that is usually popular these days. It tells of the thieves, murderers, pirates, and counterfeiters who used Cave-in-Rock, on the Ohio, as their headquarters. Mr. Rothert has gone to a great deal of trouble to collect data about his characters and events and his book is a seriously corrected the serious and his book is a seriously corrected the serious at their descendants aren't but every one knows now, as we all the left states and the left descendants aren't but every one knows now, as we all the left states deep not succeed in accordance.

More Luncolniana.

Henry B. Rankin was a very young hind.

Lincoln law office and for a long of the world cannot not have filled by Lewis Hind.

"The Academy, then edited by Lewis Hind.

"The World Struggle for Oil." just translated from the French, suggests the man who later became the only real idol that America has. They may bit all that America has they may help used that without oil there can be no empire and that perficious Albion has been striving, not unsuccessfully, to corner to debating whether Lincoln or Washing.

The Academy, then edited by Lewis Henry B. Rankin was a very young hind. events and his book is a seriously correct one, but no amount of seriousness and no lack of sparkle in style-Mr. Rothert is not a brilliant although he

appeared on the title page of over twenty books and which greets her many admirers often in the magazines. shelter and entertainment to decoy the passengers into the cave and then to rob all who were easily robbed and murder those who weren't so complaisant. Once murdered, the body rob all who were easily robbed and murder those who weren't so complaisant. Once murdered, the body would be taken to the shore, the other men and women whom fate stomach cut open, filled with stones tied up, and thrown into the river.

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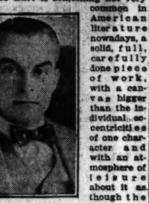
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about it as though the author had More Lincolniana.

mers, and their descendants aren't but every one knows now, as we all born yet, anyway—that is the attitude knew then, that the Lincoln legend born yet, anyway—that is the attitude knew then, that the Lincoln legend of much of our national life, isn't it?
Truly?

Truly?

America that the Washington legend never could have. Mr. Rankin writes about Lin-

power of the group over the individual. It is almost sacrilegious nowadays to admit that one's family, or a group, or society with either a capital S or a small has written a new book. I can't see one has any real power over one. But any difference between his early one has any real power or in these highly his latest work—it all has that fine. Individualistic days, can say that life sturdy ruggedness, a little but not sturdy ruggedness, a little but not may be wholly one's own. It is only the very young, the very enthusiastic, or the very inexperienced who really believe that man is entirely the architect of his fate.

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[Miller of John o' London's Weekly.]
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Davies: "The House with the Green Shutters," by George Douglas: "The Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame, and "The Return" by Walter de la Mare. The success of "The Return" has been sufficient to persuade the publishers to arrange for the reissue next month of De la Mare's "Henry Brocken," the first nevel that he wrote which was published so long Mare was a clerk in the Anglo-American Oil company's office. "The book was reviewed by Francis Thompson in

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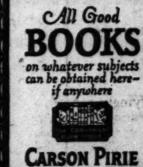
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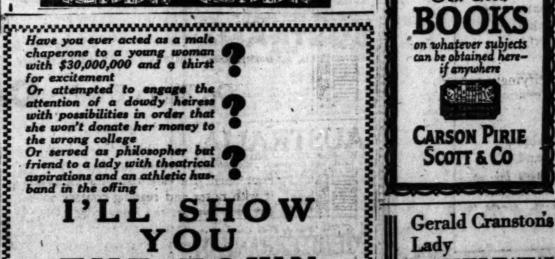
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Ira Nelson Morris May

COOLIDGE URGES SPEEDY ACTION ON TAX MEASURE

VINNETKA HOME Senators Admit Little

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—A speeding up action on tax legislation was urged by President Coolidge today in a conference with Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee, and of the senate finance committee, and

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Whip of the senate.

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"Of course we teach pacifism in the orders that no one, except himself was schools," Mr. McAndrew declared. "We to answer the telephone or respond to bestial, foolish, and wasteful way of settling international difficulties. But we also teach that the best way to prevent war is to be prepared for it. We teach in our school that war is like burglary, something that all sphor.

JACK PROBASCO TELLS OF JAMES **QUEER VISITORS**

to do for us, but most of the time he AND PREPARE TOO locked us in our two rooms, with a warning to keep quiet. He had plenty

M'ANDREW SAYS of diamonds. "We heard from neighbors that Jim

CITY SNUBBED, CANADA FAVORED BY U. S., CHARGE

Healy Is Bitter Over Sewage Rebuff.

for drainage purposes, was returning homeward from the capital yesteday to lay plans for a renewal of the fight. President Healy in a statement wired ahead broadly intimated that the influence of Canada, almed full force against the pending Madden bill, which permits of the withdrawal, had played its part in leading Secretary of War Weeks to disapprove the bill.

Benied Access to Report.

ment accorded the city's tives in Washington.

"The withdrawal of sufficient water

the hope that congress will pass on DR. ZOE WILKINS

Judge Kersten 71 Today; Banquet to Pay Him Honor

FORESAW DEATH

STEVENS Building SHOPS

Smart Dresses

Many Exclusive Shops for Women in this building offer a splendid assortment of sport dresses, street dresses, afternoon dresses and evening dresses at prices that are very moderate.

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The BYSTANDER

Who is the bystander?

He is the unfortunate who stands on the fringe of a fray and stops with some part of his anatomy the brickbat, bullet or other missile that comes from the scene of conflict.

Then the ambulance men drape him over the stretcher and the press reports refer to him as an innocent bystander awaiting identification.

The bystander is such by accident, not by choice. He always represents the disinterested third party. He is keenly aware of his lack of interest and shows it by his behavior. He is the great public.

In the struggle the railroads are having to hold a legitimate remnant of freedom, the bystander is, of course, present. He is present, his lack of interest is plainly apparent and, as usual, he isn't sure it is even worth while to look on.

And yet this same bystander is the target at which the enemies of the railroads are aiming their propaganda. He has been showered with all sorts of statements, giving untrue and half true information about transportation. His passions have been played on. His prejudices have

Just what the bystander thinks about it is very difficult to say because his own business takes most of his time and he has neither the inclination nor the opportunity to dig into other people's affairs.

The pity of it is that in the matter of this railroad controversy, there is no bystander. There can't be any bystanders.

Everyone is a participant in the conflict whether he knows it or not and whether he likes it or not. Everyone is as deeply concerned over the outcome as the owners and managers of the railroads.

Any new laws or regulations or restrictions that reduce the railroads' income or hamper their operations or make it more difficult to keep up with the increasing public demand for transportation service, will harm every community and every member of it.

If the bystander will ponder this question, he will find that this railroad matter is not a private quarrel between certain political leaders and the railroad managers, but a public fight.

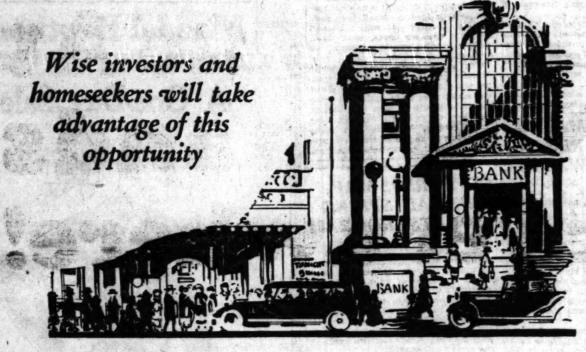
Everyone ought to get into it. Everyone ought to know what it means. Appeals to passion and prejudice should be disregarded and every statement, no matter by whom made, should be stripped down to the cold facts.

The railroads are asking no favors. They ask only that the present law be given a fair trial. Until a fair trial has been had

Let the railroads alone!

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EE for yourself this wonderful property offering. Right in line with Chicago's growth-in the fastest growing north side section. Look into it as an investment possibility. Note the splendid environment, the fine transportation facilities—20 minutes from the loop—as near as Jackson Park. The property is now undeveloped but big developments are planned and under way.

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at Broadway was undeveloped just as this property is today. Then frontage sold for \$50.00 per foot-today this same property sells for \$10,000.00 per front foot.

This new property in the course of a few short years will pay similar riches to those who buy it now. You will not be urged to buy, however-you will merely be given a chance to learn first hand the facts about this wonderful offering. Come out tomorrow!

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YOU can easily get here. Just take any Lincoln, Lawrence or Western Avenue Northbound car right to our door, 4820 North Western Avenue. Here you will be met by our automobiles and by a short, pleasant ride over fine

paved roads, conveyed to this property. Bring your family for an outing. Come out at any hour -there will be no crowding as ample arrangements have been made to care for all who take advantage of our invitation.

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everyone to own one of these fine lots, devised a remarkably easy monthly payment plan that will make it a very simple matter for you to take advantage of this great property offering.

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It is easy to reach our office—simply take any north-bound Lawrence, Lincoln or Western Avenue car and it will bring you right to the door of our Branch office, 4820 North Western Avenue. If you wish to drive out yourself, you will find paved roads all the way to the property. [Come to our office for directions.]

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MARKS FALL AS PREPS QUALIFY IN **PURPLE TOURNEY**

(Pictures on back page.)
h school water dogs from Atlanty, Detroit, and the Chicago high and Detroit gave some natty per-mances on the track in the prelim-ries of Northwestern university's ional interscholastic indoor meets

The cocky relay team from Atlantic City clipped 2 3.5 seconds from the Purple interscholastic swimming mark, finning the distance in 1:20 2.6. The old mark was made by Hyde Park in

N. U. Team Betters Marks.

While the prep dolphins were resting Northwestern's varsity relay squad bettered two national intercollegiate swimming marks made by Yale in 1922. Howell, Breyer, Corbett, Manovitz, and Capt, Jim Dickson made the 400 yard distance in 3:45 3-10, two full seconds better than the Elis mark, while the 500 yard distance was traveled in 1:44 4-5, a second better than the old mark.

ill be the contest between Capt.

sank ["Bab"] Cubel of the Cedar

apids team and Jim Royer of Oak

ark in the hurdle events. The man

Section of Hyde Park, Chuck Creedon Detroit Northwestern, and Verburg Schurs ran the best races in the 50 and dash prelims. In the trials for e quarter mile Rockwell of Deerfield and the best time from a field of fifty-ven entrants. Six heats were neces-ry. Rockwell trotted the quarter in

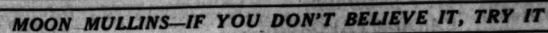
Varsity After Record Today.

NAVY CALLS OFF N. U. SWIM MEET

OUR EDITH WINS TITLE ON COAST

KIZER TO LEAD NOTRE DAME FIVE

STATE II. S. MEETS











LOCAL PIN MAN SETS EARLIER CHICAGO. and otherwise) dolls, fancyware, music boxes, ornaments, trinkets, amber singles record was crashed into exist-goods and the like—all of fine quality ence at the 132d Regiment armory

and mostly imported.

Veergo & Rhuling and Sweitzer & yesterday afternoon when Art Ludlineon Lifes, Fort Wayne...

Pollineon Lifes, Fort Wayne...

Ti fire, Barnum Bros. occupied a large of the Kaads, Chicago, dropped the American Bowling Congress tourney timber to the tune of 739.

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Waiting.

total. A trio of good games was rolled by the antiered visitors, one being 950, the second 930, and the third 998. "Spring has came! So this is Spring!) We welcome thee, Spring, with thy warmth and gladness, with thy gentle





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Arrow Oila, No. 2, Cleveland.

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NEW SINGLES MARK

How He Did It.

Twelve 1,200 Scores.

forty-six series of 600 and fifty-seven individuals making their several ways

into the money,
But one team showed to any extreme

advantage in five men activities on the early night shift, this being the Elks No. 8 of Louisville, with their 2,878

this kind on State street. Before the the American Bowling Congress of the tune of 739.

This exceeds by seven pins the record of the tune of 739.

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shop of W. A. Mason in South Chicago are those of:

Watter E. Schmidt, ex-south town assessor: John J. Hanberg, ex-county treasurer. Capt. Morram Collins, chief of police: Warren E. Colburn, banker; William Lederer, merchant; Ed Cohen, ex-city clerk; W. W. Walton, pre-Yolstead host; Horace McGhes, exracing official; James Johnston, decorator: George J. Schusser, village blacksmith; H. J. Kettler, clothier.

Correcting another Helper, Waveland avenue was once Minnie street, not Nellie. All that property was owned by ex-Sheriff Tim Bradley, who named the street, after his daughter, Minnie, and afterward changed it for Waveland.

How He Did It.

Opening with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and a strike, he followed a strike, spare and strike, he followed with 237 made by striking and sparing with 247 which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained by seven atraight strikes, a blow, and sparing with 247, which was gained b

during the day, this being in the dou-bles, in which B. Fox and F. Kublic A. Osler, Jackson of Milwaukee rolled 1,276 for a tenth position tie.

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WESTWARD HO **GOLF COURSE TO** BE PUBLIC LINKS

and Thomas B. Roberts is secretary.

The property is owned by the Gale heirs, Mr. Gale having been senior partner of the firm of Gale & Blocki.

This smart, youthful, snapbr

soft hat is a characteristic

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"BIG 3 MOSSBACKED," STAGG INFORMS EAST

vard, Yale, and Princeton as the sun cleaves through fog." Stagg is a Yale alumnus, having graduated in 1888.

The western universities, with their clean and wholesome" policies, he said, are turning gate receipts into all university uses, in addition to building stadiums and paying the costs of trips.

Glenn Frank, editor of the Communication for this small bore gun.

magazine, and a graduate of North-western university, presided. George quickly handled gun is a pleasure on 1.975 of the New York association; F. D. Nichols, of Chicago was chosen vice nois, second vice president, and Arlo on the New York association; F. D. For many years (both in South America and the west) we used nothing but a 20 gauge on scores of different varieties of birds and small mam-

SKELTON MAKES WORLD'S RECORD AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Bob Skelton of Illinois A. C., was announced as setting a new world's record in the Central A. A. U. 200 meter breaststroke at Milwaukee A. C. to-night. He made the distance in 2:52 3-5. Good news for west side golfers events with John Weissmuller taking

John Faricy made the 100 meter breast stroke event in 1:17 2-5, and Sybil Bauer scintillated with a mark of 1:58 2-5 in the 150 yard back stroke.

Louis Sherer Captain of C. A. A. Swim, Polo Teams

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LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

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A NOTE ON THE TWENTY

Western Conference Universities.

Alluding to the "moss backed east" the 12 gauge makes the heaviest pattas a "doddering old fogy concerned entirely with funds and more funds," that by going out and testing the two guns. In other words, the big gun dewestern universities must "cleave livers the greatest number of shot pal "cleave livers the greatest number of shot pel

trips.

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century We like to shoot teal with a 20, and

For many years (both in South America and the west) we used nothrail, ibis, ducks, quail, toucans, mon-keys, rabbits, squirrels and many other furred and feathered creatures which found their way into a museum.

ANNUAL SPRING **SPORTS PROGRAM**

Plans for spring athletic contests in the high schools were perfected by members of the high school board of Port Huron, the "Tunnel City," Good news for west and gotters of the high school board of came to the fore on the late squad when the National club put over a total of 2,827 after an 399 start. This was the best score on the shift and, incidentally, the only 2,300 rolled.

FIVE MAN.

Good news for west and gotters events what announce first over Art Thomsen of Milwaukee in the 500 yard free style Central A. U. event in 5:54 and also capturing the 500 yard free style in 24. Harold Krueger of I. A. C. was second. The finals of the track meet, preceded by preliminary meets on June 3, 4 and Krueger of I. A. C. relay team won the 200 yard meet will be held on June 10 and 11, A. H. Friese of Chicago A. A. placed third in the fancy diving. Ethel Lackie negotiated the 100 free style in 1:05; the spring semester.

Bill Ingram to Remain as Indiana Grid Coach

Bloomington, Ind., March 31.—[Special.]—Although "Big Bill" Ingram, who piloted the Indiana university football team the first time last seanext year, he said with much em-phasis today that he will remain here. Ingram has already signed up eighty candidates for spring football pr

So This is Spring!

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Spring - one glance at our

windows would convince you

Our beautiful display of the Season's New Hats, brings

Spring to you as vividly as

budding trees and blossoming

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that Spring is here.

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CAGERS SCORE WINS

New York, March 21.—Amos Alonzo

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COLLEGE BASFBALL.

LIGHTNINGS WIN TITLE IN A. A. U. LIGHT SECTION

up to their name, defeated the Chi cago Reds, 33 to 11, for the cha ship [135 pound class] of the Central A. A. U. in the finals at Broaden A. A. U. in the finals at Broadway armory last night under the auspices of the Hamilton club. The Chicago Davis Feds defeated the Red Cross Macaroni, 23 to 14, for third place. At the half the Lightnings led, 4 to 4, the stellar guarding of Wehria and Stang holding Becker, the Redschief scorer, without a tally. In beating the Macaronis, the Feds used a four man offensive, feeding the ball to Landowski, who chalked up eight buckets and sank three foul tosses. Lake View Community girls won the first game of the second round of the women's division, beating Steger, III., 22

en's division, beating Steger, III., 22 to 11, after leading at the half, 16

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Illinois Colleges Here to Talk New Conference

Bloomington, Ill., March 21.-[8pe Little Nineteen conference colleges will cuss the formation of a new organiza-tion made up of the largest institu tions, with a rule prohibitin from participating in athle

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Featured for Spring in the New Shapes and New Shades-Pearl, Fawn, Gunmetal Gray

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Dempsey also said that ager, Jack Kearns, and Coffroth, president of th Jockey club, had entered gotiations concerning a b juana, Lower California. BY WESTBROOK P

(Pieture on back pe News.]-Abe Goldstein, a l the end of a fifteen roun Madison Square Garden t which the champion was

and whipped every step of had risked the title at th recaptured it a year ago la from Johnny Buff. By a str of fortune, the man who Lynch tonight was the same had sprawled in the rosin at pion's feet when Abe was and also had gone down be attack when Johnny held ti Joe Just "All In.

Lynch may have been we last hour of exercise noon to remove a pound of v thus save not only his title f by default but also his forfel He weighed 119 pounds w first got on the scales and on the road to reduce hims He came back and scaled 117 just half a pound more than But, more likely, Joe Lynch ply "all in" from age, from ence to the rules of training, long railroad hikes through t

west and southwest, along t route of easy money won in n bouts against third raters. Joe's Rally Is Delayer For the first five rounds form was rather puzzling, a who had seen him at his best he was merely hanging back should be stung to a fighting

appeared to be in good physic Goldstein was very cautio beginning, recollecting how he prudently hid himself open knocked cold in an instant to the province of the pr on a previous occasion. He away at Joe with a left jab and glad to be able to reach him w In the second Abe landed a s right on the chin, and the cre surprised when Joe, who was o

After that Goldstein became ually bolder with his right has in the later rounds he was . Lynch on the chin and whirl from rope to rope with finely right hand shots to the teeth ninth Lynch threw down hi and tore after Goldstein, but now meeting a crafty and f ced boxer who blocked h and slowed him down w straight left which he kept o

Joe's best chance to win w tenth, when he sent a right chin, straight through the jabs, and staggered Goldstel all his heart and fading the burst did not last long, stein was soon out of the wa In the twelfth the skinny n Hell's Kitchen district w on the point of the chin wi hook as he stood with his ba ropes. Lynch's hands dropp to his hips. He then threw head blinked at the blinding

we the ring, and fetched aight of the champion stand uncovered that he hesitated fore sending another left to ruch was in motion again me, and danced off the effet

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ABE FROM GHETTO WINS JOE LYNCH'S BANTAM CROWN

JACK DENIES INTEREST

os Angelles, Cal., March 21.

Jacke Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, tonight said he was not finan-ily interested in the proposed at between Carpentier and Gibsas July 4. Floyd Fitzsimmens, are of boxing arenas in Michigan arenas

Dempsey also said that his man-ager, Jack Kearns, and James W. Coffroth, president of the Tijuana Jockey club, had entered into ne-gotiations concerning a bout at Ti-juana, Lower California.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. (Picture on back page.) New York, March 21.-[United

News.]-Abe Goldstein, a light-haired, pasty-faced Hebrew from the east side tto of New York, won the bantamweight championship of the world from Joe Lynch, twice holder of the title, at end of a fifteen round fight in on Square Garden tonight, in which the champion was humiliated and whipped every step of the way. It was the second time that Lynch and risked the title at the bantam-weight limit in New York since he ared it a year ago last summer m Johnny Buff. By a strange turn fortune, the man who whipped Lynch tonight was the same man who d sprawled in the rosin at the cham-on's feet when Abe was a novice and also had gone down before Buff's attack when Johnny held the title. Joe Just "All In."

Lynch may have been weakened by his last hour of exercise this afterneon to remove a pound of weight and thus save not only his title from going by default but also his forfeit of \$2,500. He weighed 119 pounds when they first got on the scales and was sent on the road to reduce himself to 118. He came back and scaled 117½ pounds, just half a pound more than Abe.

But, more likely, Joe Lynch was simply "all in" from age, from indifference to the rules of training, and from

long railroad hikes through the middle west and southwest, along the golden oute of easy money won in no decision its against third raters.

Joe's Rally Is Delayed. For the first five rounds Lynch's

For the first five rounds Lynch's form was rather puzzling, and those who had seen him at his best thought he was merely hanging back until he should be stung to a fighting rags. He appeared to be in good physical condition.

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Goldstein was very cautious at the Deginning, recollecting how he had imprudently laid himself open and was kneeded and precised and general manager at the Fair Grounds winter meeting, he was dispersed to come to the giant to be able to reach him with that. It he second Abe landed a smanhing right on the chin, and the crowd was surprised when pice, who was obviously hurt, did not fiy into one that it ages and conditions.

All problems and Stanis and Sta hurt, did not fly into one of his rages and come tearing back to annihilate Goldstein.

Goldstein Gains Confidence.

After that Goldstein became grad-ually bolder with his right hand, and in the later rounds he was clouting. Lynch on the chin and whirling him rope to rope with finely placed right hand shots to the teeth. In the right hand shots to the teeth. In the right Lynch threw down his guard and tore after Goldstein, but he was now meeting a crafty and fairly experienced boxer who blocked his swings d slowed him down with that

labs, and staggered Goldstein. With all his heart and fading strength Lynch plunged headlong at Abe, but the burst did not last long, for Goldstein was soon out of the way.

The deciding fall went to Parelli when he applied a cross body lock in 7:06.

In the twelfth the skinny champi Lynch's hands dropped limply hips. He then threw back his blinked at the blinding lights KENTUCKY DERBY we the ring, and fetched a deep

that Lynch was beaten as early to 20 to 1 in quotations here. for a second as Lynch hung onto COUNTRYMEN IN topes, clearing his head from the he wanted to quit.

dazed to speak. Lynch only his sandy head and walked at 28, an overseas veteran of the and one of the few men in the cary of pugilism to hold one cham-

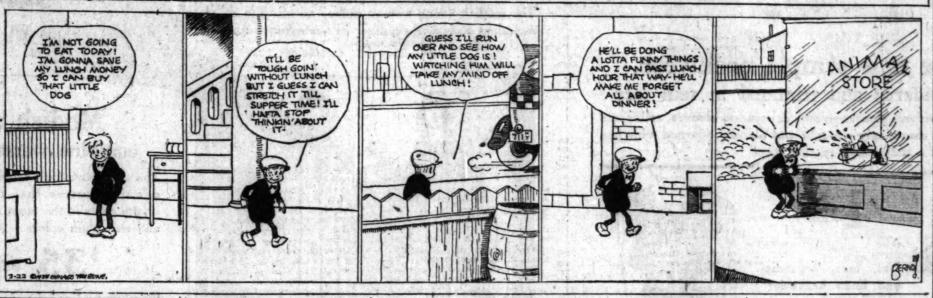
te "Y" Cage Finals at Hyde Park Tonight

ark "Y" tonight. In the heavyclass, Chicago Central will vision Street for the title. Prethis afternoon.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX VOLUNTEERS A LOT OF SILENCE LISTEN, SKEEZIX! IF ANYBODY SHOULD STOP YOU ON THE STREET OR TRY TO TALK WITH YOU BON'T YOU SAY A WORD TO THEM, YOU RUN HOME AS FAST AS YOU CAN AND TELL UNCLE WALT. YOU HEAR? HELLO THERE, SKEEZIX! MUNTIE BLOSSOM HASN'T SEEN YOU LATELY. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN GOT YOUR TONGUE? HOW IS PAL-AND PUFF? AND HOW IS UNCLE WALT ? AREN'T YOU GOING TO TELL AUNTIE BEEN DOING?

SMITTY—THE KID NOW WISHES HE HAD A HOT DOG!



MURPHY, TURF CHIEF, HERE TO PLAN FOR HAWTHORNE MEET

BY FRENCH LANE.

HOPE that Chicago will take its 'rightful place among metropol itan turf centers during the coming summer season was ex-ed yesterday by Racing Judge

The Chicago meeting may start early in July, about the time Latonia's spring

PARELLI TAKES MAT WIN FROM JOHN KILONIS

Joe Parelli won two out of three fails from John Kilonis in the feature match on the Star and Garter bill last he applied a cross body lock in 7:06.

the twelfth the skinny champion from Hell's Kitchen district was corked to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the FOR SCENE OF THE block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the point of the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the chin with a left block as he stood with his back to the chin with a left block as he will be a left block as he will be

New Orleans, La., March 21.-Black Gold, winner of the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby last Monday, is on his way to in was so astonished at the Kentucky, H. Webb, trainer of the the of the champion standing there horse, suddenly deciding to move him northward. Black Gold has undergone northward another left to the jaw, a sudden change in the opinion of the prob was in motion again by this kentucky Derby handicappers as a reced off the effect of the suit of his victory carrying 126 pounds, ck O'Sullivan, the referee, recog- on him have been cut from 40 to 1

In Motordom

San Antonio, Tex., March 21.—[Special.]—Dazzling teamwork of the 8th corps area polo team defeated the North Shore club four of Chicago this afternoon, 7 to 4. Hemmann and Barcason why you should persist in burning the "brights" at all stages of touring in the state. The Chicago Motor club issued a bulletin from its legal department yesterday pointing the amendment to scores of headlight violators in the city.

LAVINE TO REFEREE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Charley Lavine, one of Chicago's censed referees, yesterday was select ed to handle the world's heavyweight championship wrestling match be-tween "Strangler" Lewis and Stanis-

match with Zbyszko, the champion the top of their chosen profession. The sesserted yesterday that he intends to veterans need no introduction, but The

"Stan Is Dangerous"—Lewis.

While dwelling on these matters of wrestling strategy, Lewis asserted the Pole crippled Dr. Roller so badly he had to retire from the game, and that he broke Billy Hurley's arm in Portland. He said also that Stanislans land. He said also that Stanislaus tossed Cazeau out of the ring in Canada and crippled the old timer for

quite a spell.

Lewis asserted blutly he is perfectly willing to have an arm or leg broken, providing the lock is secured according to rules. He expects the Pole to stan for the same.

Wayne Munn and Joe Zanalewich the Lithuanian, will open the show in a one fall match. Michael Romano and Joe Zickman will follow for one fall. The Lewis-Zbyssko go will start definitely at 10 o'clock.

CHICAGOAN DROPS CHESS GAME IN TITLE TOURNEY

of Russia after sixty two moves in a game that featured the fourth round of the International Masters' Chess tournament, which resumed today. on him have been cut from 40 to 1 to 20 to 1 in quotations here.

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decision to retire from the ring. Two of the speakers told him he no longer belonged to himself but to the Argentine people.

Luis continues to be deluged with letters and telegrams daily from all parts of South America, to reconsider his retirement. vegetable varieties have to be pushed along in order to reach maturity before they are hit by unfavorable weather even in normal seasons.

Unless the garden is well planned, early planting is frequently delayed because the gardener often gets a part of the seed in the ground, delays planting the rest until the following day, and gets caught by a rain that may prevent planting for several days. In such cases the crops are delayed and are often burnt up by the hot, sorching winds in midsummer.

North Shore Poloists Lose in South, 7 to 4

"Y" TANK RECORDS GO.

Vets or Rookies, the Giants LEWIS-ZYB MATCH Look Like Champs for 1924 CUBS NIP VERNON, 8-7

BY FRANK SMITH. ARTICLE VI.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 21.-[Special.]—The National league race is all over but the shouting, if one listens to John McGraw, Cozy Dolan, Hughey Jennings, the players on the Giants' squad, and the natives of John Ring-

season form. Bentley has taken off Frank Frisch, this year's captain, twenty pounds and figures he will give will be just as good as he ever was the enemy a battle all the way during once he gets back his batting eye, the season. McQuillan appears to have everything this spring, but there is no telling what will happen to him as the

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EXHIBITION GAMES

Houston, 7; St. Joseph, 5. Cheinnati, 6; Columbus, 1. Beaumont, 10; Minneapolis, 8. Detroit, 6; Rochester, 4. Indianapolis, 11; Brocklyn, 2. Detroit, 6; Rochester, 4.

pitch- ton, will do. That pitching outlay will unsportsmanlike tactics in his recent ers, infielders, and outfielders are at be tough picking for the enemy of-

go into the ring on Tuesday night and there are plenty of new faces that will in W. H. Terry one of the best first this morning to determine just what wrestle in his customary style, despite become familiar as the season pro-

Graw seems to have picked up a likely recruit in F. C. Lindstrom, born pretty sweet maskman in P. R. and reared in Chicago. He went from Florence, who halls from Chicago. He the Windy Chy sandlets to Toledo and got his experience at Georgetown uni- Roger Bresnahan made a player out versity, where he made a name for of him. He can hit and fields the poresity, where he made a name for himself. He bats from either side of him. He can hit and fields the political himself. He bats from either side of sition like a veteran and it would not the plate and supports a lusty wallop. Dean a Finished Hurier. Heinie Groh before the end of the seat of Virgil Barnes, Claud Jonnard, Hugh son. Linstrom is not the equal of the Cubs was turned loose by George

route, but Ryan and Bentley are slow hitting the ball very well this spring. Sox. Grantham also fielded start rounding into the well known mid- but his fielding has been right at par. in a couple of instances. Score:

, A Husky Outfield.

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—
Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, champlon of the world, was forced to accept a draw with Alexander Alekhine of Russia after sixty-two moves in a game that featured the fourth round of the International Masters' Chess tournament, which resumed today.

Bogoljubow was the first to turn in a winning score when he forced the resignation of Reti after forty-six Joe Bradshaw, purchased from To
telling what will happen to him as the season progresses.

The Giants' management made no mistake when it let Louisville nick its bank roll for Wayland Dean. He is a finished pitcher right now and undoubtedly will be given a regular turn followers of the game in other cities should weep. Muesel and Young haven't found their batting eyes yet, from any angle, mixes the slow ones but Southworth is going like a house with the fast babies, sports a beautiful curve ball, and plays the corners.

Joe Bradshaw, purchased from To-

NATIONAL BILLIARDS

NATIONAL POCKET GAMES.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

CITY 3 CUSHION LEAGUE. AT MUSSEY'S JACKSON ROOM—Thurs-blad 48; high run, 5; innings, 70. Towle, 46 [50]; high run, 6. AT MADISON-KEN, 21E—Lopez, 55; high run, 5; innings, 68. Kennedy, 39 [45]; high run, 4. AT SINGEE, SPOKES: Walker, 45; high run, 5; innings, 52; Kleckhefer, 56 [60]; high run, 5; innings, 65. Tredick, 30 [48]; high run, 4; ningh run, 4; ningh run, 4; ningh run, 4;

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS

STATZ ON BENCH AS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21 .- [Special.]—The Cubs will have to struggle along for the next ten days or more without the services of Arnold Statz. without the services of Arnold Statz. Eigin won the opening game from While his mates were shearing the Ver-Canton, 16 to 14, despite a fierce rally non Tigers today by 8 to 7 the little on the part of Canton in the final outfielder was in the hands of suroutfielder was in the hands of surgeons, who found a bone had been

Joseph McDonough, chairman of the city athletic commission.

Agree on Conditions.

The principals agreed to come to the center of the ring and assume standing positions in the event they go into the ropes during the match. Zbyszko objected to this at first, but it was pointed out that he won the title from pointed out that he won the title from Lewis in New York under the same.

Strong in Every Position. Strong in Every Position.

gel to Boston. No one can tell just rejoin the Cubs March 31. He may be what John Watson, secured from Bosout of active duty until the team

Vogel Also Injured. The former world's champions have alling list. He was sent to a doctor

fracture.

The ball game wasn't much to behold. The pitching was bad on both sides, and the fielding not much better.

Cuba did hit the ball

McQuillan, Art Nehf, Rosy Bill Ryan. Grob as a money player, but he is Grantham. In his first three times up and Jack Bentley won't have such a young and unsung. and Jack Bentley won't have such a young and unsung.

hard row to hoe this season. The first At short the youthful Travis Jackfour are almost in shape to go the son still cavorts. Jackson has not been who once saw service with the White



PADDOCK TO RACE IN SPECIAL DASH AT DRAKE RELAYS

Des Moines, Ia., March 21.—Charles Paddock of the University of Southern California, world champion 100 yard sprinter, will show his form in a spe-cial century race at the Drake uni-versity relay meet here April 25 and 26. Four or five star sprinters will be selected to run against the Califor in a special 100 yard event.

In a letter to the relay games of ficials received today, Paddock declared that he is rapidly rounding into con-dition and that he hopes to set a mark of :09 2-10 for the century during this

NOTES OF THE GRAPPLERS. tonight. Proceeds will go to pove Italians and will be conducted, alabrese, the Italian organization. Your coat and Vest can be MATCHED

TROUSERS

WIN OVER GIANTS

BY FRANK SMITH.

Winter Haven, Fia., March fi.—
[Special.]—Willie Kamm, with a blow over Rightfielder Young's head in the tenth inning, won a 5 to 4 game for the White Sox from the Giants today in the dedication of the Winter Haven ball park. Three thousand natives, owners of fruit farms, merchants, and their employes cheered the victory. That blow by Kamm, which sent Barrett, who received a lease on his existence as a result of Lindstrom's fumble across the rubber, might have sone for a threebagger at any other stage.

Faber Hurls Close Ball. For five innings Red Faber held the nemy in the palm of his hand, only one run being registered. A pair of hits, sandwiching a base on balls, turned the trick. Meanwhile the Sox gathered three markers at the expense of Wayland Dean and Virgie Barnes. The Hose started off to murder Dean. The Hose started off to murder Dean, registering a single and a double in the opening round after two were out. In the third, after Faber had grounded out to Kelly, Archdeacon drew a pass, and after Ostergard had rolled out to Dean, Collins pasted a single to center and counted Archdeacon when Snyder clowned around trying to handle the return throw.

COMMY MUCH BETTER

AFTER HIS OPERATION

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who was operated on for gallstones at Mercy hospital Thurs-

with a rush, but the Athens offense got moving and soon overcame this.

one point of the leaders. Lineups:

white Sox, who was operated on for gallstones at Mercy hospital Thursday, continued to improve yesterday. Commy passed a restful day and evening yesterday, and Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher, who is attending him, declared that the Sox owner will recover rapidly.

Giants Tie Up Score.

The Giants tied up the performance in the fifth, but the Sox seemed to have it on ice in their fifth, when they did a college rush on Barnes, gathering a couple of runs on a single, double, and Groh's error.

Then Connally, with his upper lip

clared that the Sox owner will recover rapidly.

The fact that Mr. Comiskey has passed 65 years of age, and that for the last eighteen months hasn't been in the best of health caused attending physicians some concern before the operation was performed, but the patient's progress during the last forty-eight hours has removed all worry. He will remain in the hospital for about two weeks.

ELGIN, ATHENS

WIN TILTS IN scored on Kamm's hit.

H. S. CAGE FINALS Champaign, Ill., March 21.—[Spethe state championship tonight at the University of Illinois gym annex. West Frankfort and Canton will play for Athens won its way into the finals with a 26 to 19 win over the West Frankfort crew in the second game. The five from Egypt started things 34 5 11 51 1

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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> Mah Jong sets, \$15



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On Saturday with every Mah Jong set at \$15 or more we will give free a set of four racks.



Racks and counters, 4.50

Metal coins with denominations stamped in: enameled in four colors, to be used for

Brief cases, 2.95



16 x 11-inch size, mahogany or black cowhide cases with straps. graduating locks with keys. The security handles are reinforced with a metal bar.

Salt and peppers of sterling silver

Sets of individual sterling silver salt and peppers. Set consists of three salts and three peppers in a lined box. 300 only at 6 for \$2.



Gay-hued fiber silk scarfs, 1.95 -most exceptional values for today

The simplicity of the mode demands a striking finishing touch in the form of a scarf, which may swing carelessly from the shoulders, or tie trimly, Ascot fashion, under the chin.



Roman stripes in blithe springtime colors smartly proclaim the scarf as decidedly of this season. Long fringes are effective adornment to 60-inch scarfs, which are decidedly low priced.

Exquisite new sample neckwear, hand embroidered and trimmed in real lace

Guimpes-with or without sleeves-vestees, separate sleeves, collar and cuff or vestee sets, charmingly wrought and daintily adorned with fine laces, are offered at a remarkably special price.



Net, lace, organdie and linen neckwear, with becoming panel, Lucille, buster, Jenny, round, square, tuxedo



and V-necks. Many have frivolous frills, others artistic hand embroidery.

Linen vestees and vestee sets. \$1

Delicious color combinations give additional value to these attractive sets of white and ecru linen with pipings of red, jade, tangerine, blue, brown and orange. Choice of Lucille or tuxedo collars. The sets have demure cuffs to match. Decidedly special offerings.

12.000 men's Irish linen handkerchiefs

Initialed or plain styles in an exceptionally fine Irish linen; all have quarter-inch hems; excellent values.

6,000 women's Irish linen handkerchiefs

6 for 95c

Of exquisite, imported Irish linen, finished with narrow midget hems. Priced low enough to bring real savings.

French crystal beads in new cube cutting at 1.95

with or without crystal pendants. Colors are sapphire, amethyst, topaz, green, all white, and black and white. Specially priced.



54-inch unbreakable pearl beads, 2.95 Strings of unbreakable pearl beads in a beautiful cream tint.

Fobettes at \$1

To be worn with suits, tailored frocks, hats and purses; beautifully made of silver metal set with rhinestones.

Initialed fobettes at 1.68 Silver plated fobettes set with white hinestones made with tiny pin attachment. For purse, suit or hat.

Pure thread silk chiffon hose

Beautiful and lustrous are these full fashioned hose of pure thread silk chiffon. They are reinforced with silk sandal foot and lisle top. Obtainable in such fashion-favored colors as dawn, blush, airedale apricot, beige, champagne, flesh, oriental, peach, tanbark, nude, hazelnut, as well as black.

New highlights in misses' apparel Coats, suits, dresses

which emphasize the cleverest variations of the slim silhouette, the most springlike colors and the slightest vagary of the mode.

"Suiting" the miss to the mode Lithe youthfulness and trim simplicity are the keynotes to the success of the new tailleur. The slender boyish lines and meticulous tailoring

\$50 and \$65

result in these smartest of new spring suits.

Hairline stripes and fine twill cloths are used in the fashioning, adorned only with braid bindings and novel link buttons.

The modish young woman makes no mistake by including such a trig tailleur in her spring outfit.



Youthful silk frocks

are favored of fashion And if they have enchanting softnesses of dainty ecru lace, so much the better. Graceful and winsome, the frocks in this group are particularly

\$35 and \$45

Of flat crepe and crepe satin, tastefully wrought on the approved lines, these girlish frocks depict the very "last word" in dress mode for spring.

3-piece toilet sets,

7.75 and 14.85

A limited quantity of these beautiful sets, consisting of brush, comb, and mirror, in the

Women's silk and fiber

Vests and bloomers

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Bloomers, to match

vests; cut full; rein-

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peach and naturelle

ades. Sizes up to 42.

stock, at 14.85.



From the Salon pour la Jeunesse and the Moderately Priced Hat Section New hats for spring



Paris' favorite ribbon trims, brilliant fobs, lace, flower trims, and glycerine astrich are used for embellio Many of the rich black hats have facings of flesh colored georgette.

12-button imported Black kid gloves, 3.45

These gloves, made from the finest of selected skins, have the additional advantage of being among those few favored styles for spring. They have three clasps at the wrist, and Paris point



Modish top-coats combine warmth and vogue

The attractive new woolens can serve no more effective purpose than that of fashioning these jaunty coats in the most unusual mixtures, stripes and rich plain colors.

*35 and *45

Ultra-smart lines, handsome silk linings and distinctive trimming touches give to these swagger top-coats the individuality desired by every well dressed young woman. The models sketched are typical of the group, which contains enough styles to suit all tastes."



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SATURDAY, MARCH 22. 1924.

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The Sick Pearl BY BERTA RUCK.

aret's twelfth birthday Mrs. Verity's uncie. Tom Lioyd, sent the child unde as a birthday gift. Margaret decided that she and her mother may on a trip to London. They barely made the train and the guard first class compariment which was already occupied by Charles Mount int was on his way to Switzerland, hopelessly ill from gas. Margaret's and he saked her to write to him. Six weeks later Mount died, leaving and he saked her to write to him. Six weeks later Mount died, leaving the saked her to write to him.

INSTALLMENT XII.

THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE? Tom sat back and cocked his eye upon that quietly eddying, that

anxious faced throng.

what anxious faced throng.

Aloud he said, "You ought to see some of those Argentine tange dancers. meerful." He looked again at those English girls and boys, and his tering giance launched all but audibly the word, "beginners."

Partial collapse of all those English boys and girls within eye shot.

One other touch of frost; there were only two girls to a whole party of ms men. Other days, other averages.

In Violet Verity's coming out season, to have more men than girls there at the fiream of London hostesses. Always too many girls! Some and American diseuse used to give a brief recitation intended to represent a English gathering: "How do you do, Molly? How d' you do, Diana?"

"Myou do, Grace? How d' you do, Loly? 'How d' you do, Pam? How you do, Enid? Where's your brother?" Generally there were rows of illnowers; planted there. But not here. Not now, Why? Too much forent? Girls won't go to a dance except with a dancing partner or except the they know that partners will be provided. Young men, on the other



Everything bores them," he told me. "Bored at home. Bored when are taken out. I'm beginning to see why so many fellows hang about women of—"here he obviously did rapid mental arithmetic and gave e answer—"women older than themselves. Girls wonder why. Well, it. Men still want a woman to be a woman. Not just a mannequin who a red wax on her lips and hates the thought of—"Thought of what?"

Getting it smeared off again, I suppose. Do you know, to be perfectly these girls are physically cold. They're cold as mutton."

the these girls are physically cold. They're cold as mutton."

"O. come!"

"They are. They've no carthly use for men, except to go about with. Do know, they shy at getting engaged? Stick to one fellow for keeps? Not spa," the indictment ran on. "It's all a matter of money. All. If by the they do get hold of somebody who is well enough off to make it worth it while to marry him, no matter if he is a measiy rat of a thing or if he had enough to be their father, then they will freeze on to him like grim the But, by gad, even then how they shirk—if you don't mind my calling had a spade? How utterly they do bar the idea of babies. Which my tar was quite keen upon when she was a girl, I believe," he, added, his not voice dropping wistfully from the note of tirade. "These girls—do have what they call babies? They call them 'the God forbids.' Not only they mean it. Don't you think something must be radically wrong?"

I answered. "Let me tell you about one girl I knew—a during the war Not this latest crop, but still fairly modern. Now she barred the idea ables. She said to me, 'Imagine going through all that! Those ghastly this, Giving up everything, dancing, riding, and going about; losing, one's m, never being able to get into a decent frock, looking too, too unspeakable. After all that, to crown it all, having—what? Not a pearl string, which after all that, to crown it all, having—what? Not a pearl string, which after all that, to crown it all, having—what? Not a pearl string, which was the worth it. Not a diamond bar; not even a new tortoise shell fitted ing case. No. Having a nasty squally damp disgusting baby! Only that."

Other times, other topics indeed.

Exactly," said the pseudo Prince of Wales, "just what I meant. All these modern girls. No decent womanly instincts. What are they was the modern girls. No decent womanly instincts. What are they was the surfice of the content womanly instincts.

hat this particular girl came to," I told him just as the encore came d, "was getting gally married and having two bables. Splendid little by were. She's simply devoted to them. If I were you, I shouldn't o much about the instincts of the modern girl!" All the same, I was sure that this history of my girl friend would repeat itself in the Margaret Verity.

The she fox trotted, wearing her modernized version of finery worn by ptian fift whom age could not wither, nor custom stale. What garb we seemed less appropriate for this wilting child? Itched that head of an imitation sphinx between other heads as the fixled by under the subdued and glowing lights. I watched her face. a Benda mask, and as painted! The makeup was not the worst mable. Assumed by so young a girl, that sticky lip carmine, caking owder, clogging eyelash black, and smear of hyacinth blue on the light have seemed a piquant disguise, had they decorated a face with skinned, and gay. But under the maquiliage and even in the light, Margaret was drawn, sallow, strained. Worse; she was bored, dit of pleasure? This was the pursuit all right, but where was the light, Margaret was drawn, sallow, strained. Worse; she was bored, dit of pleasure? This was the pursuit all right, but where was the last should have lighted her up? Where the appropriate bubbling mee, circling near me, she laughed through the music. That shrill irth didn't reach her eyes. Peevish, her small oval face peeped boulder of one admirer after another. Claude, Eric, Freckles, lines, other chaperons.

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The small oval face peeped boulder of one not a small of whom this girl spent lay of her unchaperoned life!

onishly, once, was the young girl guarded! That reckless onishly, once, was the young girl guarded! That reckless is Richard Burton, took up chalk and tremulously wrote upon a eyes of a girl to whom he was not yet introduced, but who is life—"May I speak to you?" His Isabel, already prepared over all Asia, dared not yet break tradition. In turn she took "No; mamma would not like it." Later, they lived one of the

THE GUMPS-HOMEWARD BOUND



Boys in Jail Find School Pursues 'Em

And Records Show They Don't Play Hooky.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Picture on back page.)

They haven't any homes right now,

They haven't any homes right now, but about 120 boys over at the county jail are doing plenty of home work; these days.

For the board of education, at the request of Warden Wesley Westbrook, recently opened an accredited branch of the Chicago public schools on the seventh floor of the Jail. Here each day from 8:30 to 3:30 o'clock Miss. Florence E. Scully, appointed by the board, rotates in classes of twenty-five 120 boys between the ages of 17 and 21. Records for the first two weeks' operation of the academy yesterday were turned over to Warden West-brook, who pronounced the school such brook, who pronounced the school such in the cast and I have forgotten. Quite how of the first division of the First dumb.

J. D. G.: No, indeed, you're not a tend turch of the Roveri. The authors of the Chapels have equipped them splendidly. The most deputed them splendidly. The found is the Capella Chigi, the equipped them splendidly. The found is the Cap

ASK ME! ASK ME! By Mae Tinée.

EDNA: You were so dear and houghtful! Letter on way. Yes, I ave no cold. Isn't that fortunate?

IDAHO: Your letter made me nappy, happier, happiest. Thanks for

J. H. K.: Yes, I have an idea that Percy Marmont is the sort who would answer such a communication as you contemplate sending him. Regarding the Christmas card—unless you know a reason why your favorite should have sent it—I'm inclined to think that maybe somebody just passing through Hollywood thought they'd give you a thrill—and so—DID. You had the thrill anyway—whether the signature, was real or faked, didn't you?

after his elevation at the coming consistory, will be increased by the description given of it in "Roma," written by the Rev. Albert Kubo. C. S. B. D. D. D. Excepting St. Peter's, "asys the author, "the richest of Boman churches in monuments is that of Santa Maria del Popolo (St. Mary's of the People). It was built by Pope Sixtus IV. and added to by his nephew, Julius II. This was the chosen monumental church of the Royeri. The author, and the changes, have

Was or ever will be!

According to roports the beauteous Miss Barbara La Marr will leave April 16 for New York, where she will work for a number of months on First National pictures. She "will be according to roports the beauteous Miss Barbara La Marr will leave April 16 for New York, where she will work for a number of months on First National pictures. She "will be according to roports the beauteous Miss Barbara La Marr will leave April 16 for New York, where she will work for a number of months on First Natical March 31.

Books, especially on technical subjects, are most needed, Miss Scully pointed out.

Mundelein Assigned

to Famous Church BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. (Picture on back page.)

Interest in the Catholic church of Santa Maria del Popolo in Rome, to which dispatches indicate Cardinal Designate Mundelein will be assigned after his elevation at the coming con-



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando

a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. J. D. McCarthy, 320 South Washington street, Crawfordsville, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you believe in celebrating birth Where Asked.

City hall. The Answers. Mrs. Bertha Craig, 1705 East 67th

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HAPPY AS A CAMARY WITH TONSILITIS-

A rather extraordinary perform took place at Orchestra hall last night It was the first appearance in Chicago of members of the Gurdjieff institute of Fontainebleau, France, presenting

ancient sacred art. In detail it consisted of various sac red dances and ceremonials, ritua vements, and the gymnastics out of which they are developed from the

Chicago Real Estate board states he is just as gigantic. It is always a is not a member of that organization. ous occasion when Mr. Stock rev ous occasion when Mr. Stock revi

Adolf Brune, Chicagoan, contribu two movements of a hitherto unhe symphony. They are composed enormous learning and acumen, n the case of the first, a scherzo, a lightness and grace of touch the promptly ingratiated it with the au ence. John Alden Carpenter's fine 'Pilgrim's Vision," also reappeared the program.

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Sellout for by Gurdjieff Pupils Stuart Picture Concert Seen

what was called a demonstration of Only Five Boxes Still to Be Disposed Of.

which they are developed from the temples and monasteries of the orient, of Persia. Afghanistan, Turkestan, Tibet, and India. For this there was music, rated as being of high antiquity, some taken down by investigators in actual performances in the temples of the development of the temples of the orient, of Persia. Afghanistan, Turkestan, the box office of Orchestra hall yesterday in a hurry to purchase the continued their demand on the box office of Orchestra hall yesterday in a hurry to purchase the continued their demand on the box office of Orchestra hall yesterday in a hurry to purchase seats for the concert which next Tuesday evening will add to the fund to the formation of the box office of Orchestra hall yesterday in a hurry to purchase the concert which next Tuesday evening will add to the fund to the fu

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Kissing Games Ruled Out as Unwholesome Pastime for Children BY DORIS BLAKE.

The Huntington Ministerial desocia-tion of Huntington, W. Va., has come-cut in formal resolutions against kiss-ing games at children's parties.

The question was raised by the Parent Teacher association of Central Junior High school. The resolutions, indersed by the Cabell County Medical association, say kissing games may lead to worse, and add:

This is a low type of entertainment, which for many reasons should be dis-

Many of my young corresp write for my opinion on kissing games. Sometimes a girl tells me that the boy she likes is mad at her because she lessed other boys at these games. And, again, a girl writes that a certain boy is anery because she refused to big because she refused to kiss

is angry because she refused to kiss him in the game.

It may sound prudish—which I claim I am not—to set oneself on record as absolutely opposed to this form of entertainment for the young. But only the thoughtless will look upon it so. Not even for the tots, among whom there could not be the shadow the possibility of real danger if they of wrongdoing so far as they are con-cerned, do I approve of it as a whole-

The mere act of kissing may not be harmful, and perhaps would leave no impression but for the adult's perhicious way of joking and teasing chillent that will loster rather than hinder growth.

Nine times out of ten kissing may not be a thing worth making any fuss about. But it is a mistake, Because that touch the control of the contro dren about companions. Such conver-sation is absurd and harmfully sugs absurd and harmfully sug-for the simple reason that it so because a fine instinct in every girl for the simple reason that it and boy should be implanted which akes the youngsters out of their nat-iral childhood realm of companionship ward each other.

If you dress a child like a woman ins to feel like one. If little girls are allowed to ape their grown sisters' clothes they will wish to ape nanners and pursuits.

If, therefore, you talk about sweet-carts to the girls and tease the boys bout being fond of the girls it is ound, sooner or later, to be the begin-log of foolish adolescent dreams of ning of foolish adolescent dreams of love and beaux and best girls and that sort of thing, which should not have a

With elder girls and boys there is tomorrow from 5 to 8 o'clock,

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Doris Blake Answers

suggests that they should keep their kisses for the one person who will

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ship between boys and girls is a brac-ing and splendid thing. And there are hundreds of games for children and

older boys and girls which provide

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Miss Jean Van Vlissingen has is

parties.

was out with him and that she passed about it and she says it's not true. as. Such conver. that tenth time it may arouse desires did that once before, and I broke off which kissing may not satisfy. More and chose the fellows to go out with.

If you have known the young lady

for a year and a half, you should be able to judge whether or not her word is good. If you feel you cannot take her word, then why do you wish to con-tinue her friendship. Aren't you just a bit jealous because she went out lady's accepting the attentions of with some one else I thought so.

I see nothing wrong in the young tender, usually after five minutes of boosn't he know you got bobbed hair?' cooking in the butter, add the milk

F. A. S.

Listen to Mother.

The years of infancy and childhood are extremely impressionable, more so than is usually realized. The mind during these early years is highly perceptive and the memory plastic. It is important, therefore, that nothing but good should have a chance to abide.

The mere act of kissing may not be

and chose the fellows to go out with.

Her friends tell me she feels bad about it.

"I love this girl dearly, but I don't know whether to go out with her or the boys.

BLONDIE."

If you have known the young lady

If you have known the young lady

If Now have known the young lady

To. Recently we had a quarrel. A rumor concerning this affair was circulated among my co-workers at the office knew a set of them. For the onion taploca, soup, allow for each person to be served two medium sized onions, one rather heavy teaspoon of granulated taploca, one cup of milk, a tablespoon or a one cup of milk, a tablespoon or a little more of butter and sait to others. However, I do not know this little more of butter, and salt to to be the truth. Would you advise taste. Peel and slice the onlons,

with the girl? sued invitations for the fourth American salon at her studio, 550 Surf street, 16 deeply in love with a young man tomorrow from 5 to 8 o'clock.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of is your privilege to ask her about it. Cook for fifteen minutes, stirring most letting her know you do not approve of the time, and finally add the salt. Put through a strainer. Should it

COOK BOOK TRIBUNE

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

CARD!

ber of homes, as I heard; yet if an character.

me to bring this to her attention, or cover with cold water, bring this to a should I bring this fellow face to face boil, and let cook five minutes. Next came to me in the mail the other day self, unless you are engaged to her. and taploca, which is better for soak Of course, if you are engaged, then it ing a few minutes first in the milk.

be too thick, thin it with a little ho

GO TO BLOTTS

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Are You Engaged?

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a girl whom I really care for. Recently we had a quarrel. A rumor concerning this affair was cir soup. Or use mashed potato instead. In this case a little onion and celery with the potato add character,

Bright Sayings of the Children

with the girl? HENRY." drain and chop the onions and sim-I see nothing wrong in the young mer them in butter. When they are what's the matter with that mailman?

I have been taking care of a boy whose mother is dead.
"Ernest is such a good boy. At the thing once," Rosalie explains.



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fails,
He crosses the ocean with heart light and gay, and robs the United States males.
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A man may mash the stove and things and black a fond wife's eyes; And she may pound him with a club-but true love cannot die. Dan Banta, Pelican Lake, Wis.

Third Prize—\$3.

In my home town phone service is fine.

You ring only once and they're all on the line. Sherry Plover, 5026 Calumet ave

nue, Chicago. Fourth Prize—\$2.

Strange and various are the sights that in some restaurants we see, When fat men order spuds and beans, and thin men soup and tea.

Nina Staup, 221 E. 60th street, Chicago.

Fifth Prize-\$1.

Engage upon their daily and their hourly reflections. Mrs. M. G. Vreeland, 1220 Farwell

avenue, Chicago.

This morning in the bathroom exercising, I forgot

About the darn old radiator, and, be-

lieve me, it was hot! James H. Crawford, 3206 Maple avenue, Berwyn, Ill.

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-BY GELETT BURG



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FOR THE GU

liss Dorothy Peacock Joins Debutante List for Coming Winter Another debut date to be added to be long list for next winter is that it Miss Dorothy Peacock, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peacock of the Lake View avenue. She will be resented to society at a ball at the lackstone the evening of Nov. 1. Mrs. exacock made her debut on Nov. 1 in

ss Catherine H. Crerar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of the Lake Shore Drive hotel will not make

her debut the coming season, as her parents plan for her to have a year of dy in Europe before she enters so

Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell will act a hostess at the first of a series of rmal teas at the Fortnightly this rncon at 4 o'clock. Portraits by tess Mira Edgerly Korzybski will

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imost every week-end the year and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox have a house party at their attractive residence, Blue Fox, in Wheaton. This week they are entertaining for Miss Frances Taft and her fiance, Woolsey Pollock. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Loring W. Cole-man, Miss Josephine Irwin, and Col.

Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Lake Forest, who went on Tuesday to New York to meet her mother, Mrs. Henry G. Patten, on her landing from abroad, is xpected to arrive at home today.

Mrs. Henry P. Withers of 222 East

Delaware place will return next Friday from Winter Park, Fla., where she has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie of Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Withers will go to Kansas City April 1 for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hastings Richards.

Miss Sarane Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Otis of 1352 Astor street, has accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis of 1415 Astor street, and her cousin. Emily, to Pasadena for a month's visit, after which she will return to Farmington where the terror.

visit, after which she will return to Farmington, where she is to be graduated this June.

Of the schoolgirls arriving to spend their holidays at home are Miss Ellen Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, who will come from St. Timothy's. Catonsville, Md., next week, and Miss Glee Louise Viles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles of 1433 State parkway, who is here from Farmington.

from Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill of sau, where they spent the last month. Their son, Ernest A., has come from J. Ogden Armour of 3230 Sheridan road arrived in Chicago several days ago from abroad, but Mrs. Armour will not return for another month because of her poor health.

Late Rev. Robert W. Patterson. Pianoorte selections from the music of each period represented will be played by Henry Purmont Eames.

Characteristically straight, and the prevailing hat is small. For this reason never so rich. And beads claim many it is in the handling of detail that creative talent is exploited. Arrangements of braid and buttons are more than buttons are more than braid and braid and buttons are more than bra the Hill school for his spring vaca-tion, which will extend until April 3.

J. Ogden Armour of 3330 Sheridan road arrived in Chicago several days

of her poor health.

Miss Janet Lord and Miss Emily
Lord, daughters of Mrs. Susan R. Lord

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

-BY GELETT BURGESS



SLANG

It always causes me a pang To hear you use such common

or English is a language you should use as cultured people

When Goops use slang, their Shows lack of brains and edu-

NOTE-If you know any Goop faults u want corrected, drop a note to Mr. lett Burgess, care of this paper, and aps he will draw a picture and orite a perse about it.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

n tables and desks. Your used



ARE IMPERILED

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with rhan's

OR THE GUMS than a tooth paste it checks Pyorrhea

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It Would Be Cheap at That

WEDDINGS

wersity of Chicago where she was a member of the Esoteric, and he of Beta Theta Pi. Miss Clark organized

the first young woman's auxiliary of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican







HOSTESS

This Green Suede Costume Pungs a Chinese Note

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick. [Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick is in charge of the program to be given at the Chicago Historical society tomorsion of the presentation by Mrs. Minna Schmidt of five groups of figurines representing women notable in Chicago history from 1800 to 1924 Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Schmidt will speak, also Miss Caroline Kinthal will speak, also Miss Caroline Kinthal will speak has been distance that the dominant straightness of afternoon frocks. Jacket effects or sleeve-less coats achieve the same result. But these reports only go to show that even Paris this season dares to repeat. Variation is marked because no vital change has been distanced. speak, also Miss Caroline Kirkiand, Miss Estelle Frances Ward, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, and Mrs. William A. Phillips, the daughter of the

or Dorset, Vt., have joined their mother in Chicago and with her are guests of

dan road will sail from New York for Naples next Thursday. They will spend three months touring Europe and the British isles.

Salvati

The Musical Guild house will be open members and their guests from 3 to o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin B. Flix, Mrs. Walter S. Gerts and Mrs. Lincoln MacMillan will be the

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Asks Violin Case.

*Last Christmas Tony S. received a violin. Since then he has been practicing faithfully between lessons given at the settlement house. Tony has no case for his violin, and is afraid it will be spoiled, being carried back and forth uncovered. We should greatly appreciate it if any one has a violin case which he can donate to Tony.

Signal Chri Arbitula Barquet.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke college, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chicago alumni chapter of the Sigma Chri fraternity at the Blackstone to night. Other speakers include Burr McIntosh, John T. McCutcheon, and Yorid Problem," this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Evanston Country club of Beloit college Sigs will sing. John Torthe Dength of the Northwestern University fund for women's buildings.

Course Nowe NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—Even if you are not easily uede, you are bound to admit the compelling power of this costume of bright green suede cloth. The man-darin coat is embroidered in darker green with motifs from Mandalay, and a touch of the same embroidery ap-

pears on the one-piece frock.

The Chinese influence is only one of a myriad of forces which have lent ina myriad of forces which have left in-spiration to the Paris openings. Peas-ant sleeves from the Balkans, peas-ant bodices such as Poiret introduced into one evening frock of gold gauze, embroideries from Czecho-Slovakia and Russia, Spanish shawls, hints of the Directoire period in high hats and lifted waistlines—these are but a few of the suggestions from other lands and times adopted by Paris fashions.

Many and ingenious are the varia-tions of the straight silhouette. Among these devices the scarf and cape lead. A bloused back is successful as a method of modifying the straight line of the dinner frock. Plaiting and lingerie trimming, collars standing up In the back, little vestees of white or color—all such touches serve to break the dominant straightness of after-

vital change has been dictated. Skirts are only slightly shorter, most waist lines remain low, the silhouette is characteristically straight, and the pre-

Church Food Sale to Aid Girls' Boarding Home The marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and

their aunt, Mrs. Alvin Carr McCord of 1532 North State street, for the duration of their spring vacation from Miss Walker's, Simsbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cowles, who are residing with Alfred Cowles at 1130 Lake Shore drive until the completion of their new house in Lake Forest, are spending a few days at French Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Powell and son, Harold H. Powell, of 3112 Sheridan road will sail from New York for Miss Anne Millirons are in charge of Mr. Stewart are graduates of the University of Licky.

Mrs. Alvin Carr McCord of the Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Clark of 5724 Kimbark avenue, to Roscoe Emerson Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Stewart of Coldwater, Mich., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass in South Pasadena, Cal. Miss Emily Cass was for working girls in the community. Mrs. F. R. Fugate, president of the guild; Mrs. Louis Heck, secretary, and Miss Anne Millirons are in charge of Mr. Stewart are graduates of the University of the Chark and Mrs. Russell S. Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Clark of 5724 Kimbark avenue, to Roscoe Emerson Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Stewart of Coldwater, Mich., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass in South Pasadena, Cal. Miss Emily Cass was for working girls in the community. Mrs. Frederick William Stewart of Coldwater, Mich., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass in South Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass in South Mrs. Russell S. Clark of 5724 Kimbark avenue, to Roscoe Emerson Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell S. Clark of Mrs. Russell S.

Salvation Army Seeks \$10,000 Here for Missions club in Chicago.

The Salvation Army's one international appeal of the year will open tomorrow. The Salvationists hope to raise \$10,000 in Chicago for home and foreign missions. This is the only fund raised by the Army any part of which is sent abroad.

Sigma Chi Armual Banquet.

College Club to Give Dinner Dance Tonight

A dinner dance and cotillon, to be given at the College club at 7 d'clock this evening under the auspices of the College Club chorus and the dance mittee, will be the last affair to take place in the present quarters of the club. It is expected that altera-tions on the residence recently pur-chased at 196 East Delaware place for the future occupancy of the club will be completed for its formal opening in late May. When the building is completed it will be the only college club in the west to have dormitory privi-leges for its members. The hostesses for tonight's dance will be Miss Mildred B. Dennis, Mrs. Arthur R. Eitzen Mrs. Edwin O. Griffenhagen, Miss Marian Taylor, and Miss Marjorie Val-

returned from Palm Beach to her nome, 270 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew retary of the navy, was the guest at a and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, who luncheon given today at the Chevy and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, who are in St. Augustine, Fla., expect to Chase club by the Naval auxiliary of never so rich. And beads claim many remain there until the early part of the American Red Cross, of which she faithful adherents because of their April.

. . Dr. Alice Solomon, called the Jane Addams of Germany, is to be the guest at a luncheon Monday at the Hull House, sponsored by Miss Addams and in charge of Mrs. Robert Lovett, head welfare worker at Hull House.

There will be a tea today at 3 o'clock at the Union League club for Miss Mildred Ackley of Detroit, grand president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. All Chicago alumnæ are invited. Hull House Luncheon.

AMUSEMENTS

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SUN, MAT. 3:01

CECIL A DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE

RICES

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Coolidge have with them Dr. William M. Irvine, principal of Mercersburg academy, and Mrs. Irvine, who arrived at the White House today and who will be in Washington for part of the greats of the Marquis' mother and his grandmother, Mme. Jacques Baisam, and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been supported by the support of the spring vacation. The Coolidge boys, John and Calvin Coolidge Jr., are students at Mercersburg.

and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been in Washington all winter, will spend the summer on Long Island, where she has irased an estate at Coid Springs Harbor

Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham has just returned from Palm Beach to her speeding up legislation.

Mrs. Denby, wife of the former sec

Tea for Kappa President.

AMUSEMENTS

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

When to Wear White. NEW YORK.—[Special Corres son the white bow tie is associated in the minds of numbers of men, judging from many of the letters which we receive from time to time, with weddings, be they day or evening ceremonies, formal or informal. We often receive queries such as, "I am to be married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Will it be correct for me to wear tuxedo with white bow tie, and shall the best man wear tuxedo with black bow tie?" Or, "I am to be married soon. May I wear a business suit, and shall I wear with it a white bow tie?"

For the benefit of all future bridegrooms who are in doubt about this, to them, mysterious costume, the proper wedding outfit, we say that the only outfit with which a white bow tie is ever worn by the well dressed man is with a full dress suit, which is the correct attire for formal evening functions.

orrect attire for formal evening rune tions.

If a wedding is to take place after 6 o'clock in the evening wedding, suit is worn. The evening wedding, then, is the only one which calls for the white bow tie.

Bay weddings, if formal, call for the cutaway coat with striped trousers or trousers to match coat, and black and white, gray, or gray and white cravat if the wedding is to be rather informal black or gray jacket with striped trousers and black or gray jacket with striped trousers are may be worn, or even a business suit in the stripes of brick red and may blue, on a light blue shirt, worn with the business suit in the properties of the cocasion. But the cravat in this case is not a white bow, but any colored one that would ordinarily be worn with the business suit in question. Adding a white bow the to a business suit is not going to transform the business suit is not going to transform the business suit is not going to transform the business suit in question. Adding a white bow the to a business suit is not going to transform the business suit is not goin

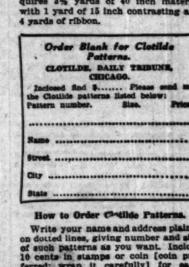
WOMAN'S DRESS.

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BY SCRUTATOR.

The boll weevil is largely responsible for the enthusiasm for Ford's Muscle Shoals bid in the south.

Time is the essence of a successful fight against the boll weevil.

If the cotton plant can be forced through the first twenty days by intensive fertilization, the fight is half won.

The truck grower also has a powerful incentive to force early growth.

A crate of strawberries shipped on March 1 is usually worth to him from two to five times what a crate wiff

March 1 is usually worth to him from two to five times what a crate will

March 1 is usually worth to him from we to five times what a crate will ring three weeks later.

To get these results the farmers use ertilizers based on sodium nitrate.

They have heard that the Muscle thouls is a nitrate plant. They think, herefore, that they will get sodium nitrate from it.

They will not. It does not make sodium nitrate and cannot make it, except tenormous cost, which makes competition with the Chilean product out of the stand oil Ind. 7,000 60% stand oil Ind. 7,000 60%

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Ler being placed in the soil there is a grocess of decomposition before ir nitrogen all becomes available for a food. The action of the soil bacta on these compounds is usually add over an entire season.

seem to show that we are already producing, as a byproduct of coke, all the ammonium sulphate for which there is any farmer demand. Byproduct coke ovens are now making about two-thirds of our coke. We got 600,000 tons of ammonium sulphate equivalent that way last year, and exported 152,000 tons. We would have exported more if it had not been for the Jap earthquake.

ket. British coke ovens produce 270,-more tons per year that they cannot at home, and it rides out cheap as roing cargo. They could almost afford have it for ballast. The Germans legged 85,000 tons without export per-

of course, the byproduct ammonium phate is going to be sold first, before y sulphate made at Muscle Shoals ids a market. A byproduct has that

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

TRANSACTIONS

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GRAIN STATISTICS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

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Chgo 1.06 1.064 1.054 1.054 1.054 1.13 current liabilities of \$850.246. Surplus is Cairo. cloudy... \$1,579,050. Fixed assets are \$2,914,765 and funded debt, etc., is \$1,078,000.

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same period in the previous fiscal year

for the same period was \$159.457.187.

Total income collections amounted \$918,103,935, compared with \$758,646,747.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET · NEWS

more divided than of late, and on the

commission houses were fair sellers. The market showed resistance to pressure and there was a moderate change in sentiment with the steady decrease in the movement to terminal markets attracting attention. May finished 78%@78%c.

July at 79%c, and September at 79% 6.79%c.

Complaints of delayed seeding of oats are increasing and the market is commencing to feel the effect. The trade is now looking for a reduction to be shown in the visible supply for the week, ship-700,000 bu in excess of receipts. Local grain.

J. Orden Armour reached Chicago yesterday and was busy conferring with heads of the departments of the packing corporation. He is optimistic over the foreign situation.

ican wheat and selling it in 15 lb American bags at less than the mills working on nativ

Only 879 cars of all grains were in Chicago

ness, probably snow in north and rain o snow in south portion by night; littl change in temperature.

pper Michigan-Mostly fair Saturday

State of weather. Mar. 22, 1924, 7 p. m.

PRODUCE

running in some cases to 2 and 3 points
On the average the day's prices ended
a trifling fraction higher, but with the
market's action confused and meaningless.

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Score— Tubs. Prints. Cartons.
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WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

"money squeeze" which carried the rate to 30. At that time mercantile cent for the first time since the New

HOLD INTEREST

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

York reserve bank raised its rediscount rate from 4 to 4½.

The recovery of the franc was further accelerated today, and the price, which had reached 5.14 cents on Thursday, went to 5.22½, at which it closed. This renewed advance originated on Europe's Cauliflower, California, crate.

Clery, Florida, crate.

Cleumbers, 2 doz. hothouse. markets. Paris dispatches told of an almost panicky fall of high grade securles on the bourse, evidently because of throwing over of ballast by bear operators in exchange who were finding set-

FINANCIAL NOTES

RAW SILK MARKET.
YORK, March 21.—SILK—Raw
prices unchanged.

New York, March 1.—[Special.]—
With the stock market falling today into purposeless irregularity, Wall street's attention converged on the continued fall of money rates and the continued rise in francs.

On the stock exchange different groups of stocks moved in directly opposite di

Egraphats, crate... Lettuce, head, crate... Lettuce, leaf Onions, sack, 100 lbs.. Peppers, crate Radishes, bu, Texas...

SUGAR MARKETS.

SECURE SITE FOR \$750,000 "Y" IN SOUTH CHICAGO

northeast corner of Hyde Park Sinclair Refining company, for apartment building. Joseph A. Thoma has bought the fine

flats at 4341-45 North Robey, from Adolf Muller, for an indicated \$93,400, subject S. K. Graff has bought the nine flats. three stores, and four offices at the south 23673c west corner of Madison and Waller, from 14016c James Kunatz, for a reported \$150.

> Plans Two Story Garage. Corella Lukens and Louis W. Skele \$37,000. Epstein & Feiwell and B. E.

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points net higher. March closed 5 040. Mar.

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regarding rumors of terms or road is negotiating for a le Norfolk and Western. He rei to the stockholders of both egotiations and approval wil ision can be reached." the purchase of about thirty ch line from the Baltimore of Chesapeake trackage. The tap some of the richest coal Kentucky and were regarded

Several industrial consolidat announced yesterday. The All ers of Chicago took over the Young company of Richmond, Nashau Manufacturing comp chased the Indian Head Mills

in issue of \$10,000,000 preferred the treasury for other exp Stockholders may subscribe for of preferred for each four share mon stock held. Stockholders Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal com creased the capital stock from \$1 to \$30,000,000 divided into \$10,000 tion is to bring capitalization in I

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to \$30,000,000 divided into \$10,000,000 pre-ferred, and \$20,000,000 common. This ac-tion is to bring capitalization in line with the price paid for the purchase of the company's holdings from the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

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"Dr." Brown, Alleged "Master Mind" of Werner Robbery, and Frank Miller, Co-conspirator, Are Found Guilty



"DR." SPENCER BROWN CONVICTED. Jury in udge Kavanagh's court last night found Brown (at the left). and Frank Miller (right) guilty of receiving stolen property in Werner theft. (Story on page three.)

LOOKING FOR SIGNS OF SPRING. Assistant

Weather Forcaster C. A. Donnel (left) and Prof. H. J. Cox, chief of the weather bureau, confer over their charts.



fein will be assigned when he receives the red hat. The nave of the church is seen.

DEFENDS SINCLAIR.

Martin W. Littleton, attor-

ney, challenges right of in-

WARDEN WESTBROOK'S NEW SCHOOL. Youths sent to the county jail are to be enrolled in this school. The faculty, left to right: E. J. Schroeder, physical director; Miss Florence Scully, teacher; Warden Westbrook and Assistant Jailer Hans Thompson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page seventeen.)

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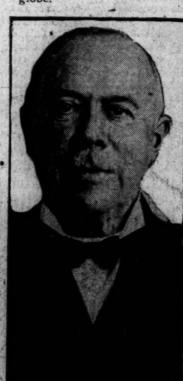
POKED IN EYE. Bond runner punches Judge Gent-zel of the Municipal court.

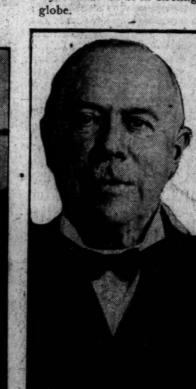


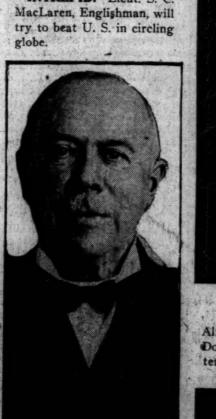
COMEDIAN DIES. Death takes Barney Bernard, the original Abe Potash, in New York. (Story on page thirteen)



INTREPID. Lieut. S. C. MacLaren, Englishman, will try to beat U. S. in circling



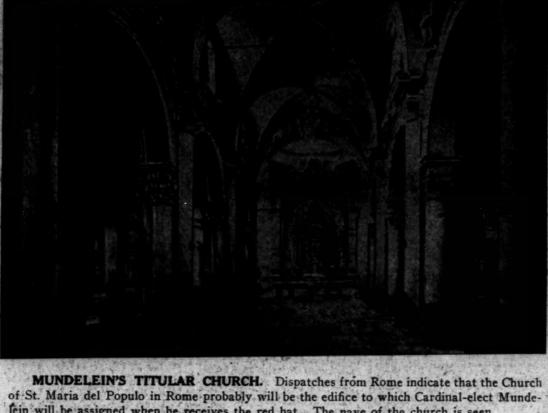




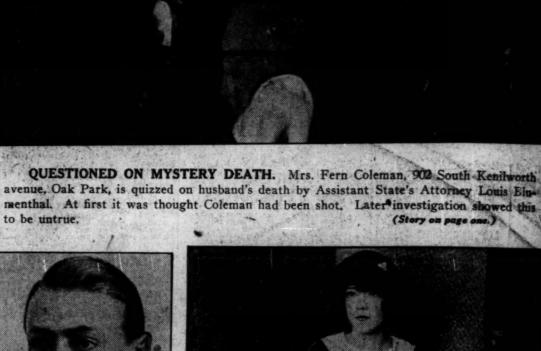
HONORS AWAIT HIM TODAY. Friends will honor Judge Kersten on 71st birthday with a dinner. (Story on page ten.)



HURDLER. Capt. Frank Cuhel of Cedar Rapids High



QUESTIONED ON MYSTERY DEATH. Mrs. Fern Coleman, 902 South Kenilworth



(Story on page one.)

CAPTURED AS ROBBER. Woman identified as Mrs. Alfred Guimares (above), whose husband was a friend of Dot King, slain last spring, is seized in New York after at tempted holdup. Pacific and Atlantic Photo.1 (Story on page serving



[Pacific and Atlantic Phote.] FRIEND OF VETERANS. Representative W. R. Green over aponsor of the bonus bill which has passed the



AROUSES PARENTS WRATH. Objection is made to Miss Mary E. Tobin, teacher of Cregier school, because it is said, she punishes children too harshly.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] WORLD'S CHAMPION. Abe Goldstein won bantam-th title last night by defeating Joe Lynch in New York

school qualifies in preliminaries of national indoor track held in Patter cymnasium at Northwestern U.

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FROM PRISO

Tribune Campa Bears Fruit.

here are: Daniel Mum, The Fields, John Fitzgerald, Samuel J son, and William G. Holly.

PRUITS OF TRIBUNE MOV The pardons which reached Le worth yesterday were the first fru a movement started by THE TR UNE went to Leavenworth and a series of dispatches detailing situation of the ex-service men oners. No public attention had paid to them up to that time, numerous alackers and I. W. W. been pardoned, Widespread in at no time was for a general re-regardless of circumstances an regardless of circumstances an sullt of the men, but for the cons tion of each individual case.

Many Bodies Take Part.
On Feb. 19 representatives of room organizations met in th Tour organizations met in the sail and adopted resolutions were forwarded to Washington matter was brought to the attended to the sail of congress and President Coolids congress and Coolids congres Representative Allen F.
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e the cases of the pris reb 13 Maj. James H.